VOLUME LXXXXI_THREE CENTS SUNDAY TEN CENTS

ÖAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, SATURDAY EVENING, SEPTEMBER 6, 1919.

WILSON RAPS RULE BY GROUP

of Taking Lumber, Railway

Spikes and Channel Iron

The identifications were made this morning when R. C. Hayes recognized the control of the

shipyards, Alameda, and Harry at Twelfth and Fallon streets.

The indictments are of two counts The indictments are of two counts

BRAVE OFFICER DIES

each. Mathewson is specifically AT FABIOLA HOSPITAL. charged with the theft of two automobile tires and tubes on February
20, and on April 14 with the theft
William Schultz in front of the latter's home at 010 522 area.

still under submission before the

Special Agent E. J. Kerrigan, it was the machine they used was stolen alleged that government property from Rube Goldwater, San Franvalued at thousands of dollars was cisco, the police believe that Garvalued at thousands of dollars was sold for a few hundred to Stein by Sadennec interrupted the trio just Smith, with Mathewson's approval, as the stolen car was to have been used later resold by Stein.

👊 Vista avenue, Berkeley.

POSSE TO BATTLE ARMY OF MINERS IN WEST VIRGINIA

head of Jenny Creek in an effort to "Get away-let me alone and halt an army of miners who are stand back or I'll shout!" shouted head of Jenny Creek in an effort to marching toward the Guyan coal McMahan, according to the police-man's ante-mortem statement. With-

mines, were joined at Racine on the them. Little Coal river by 3000 more men. ANOTHER REVOLVER ECORDING to word received by Gov. John J. Cornwell shortly before the automobile, and it is believed noon. All of the men are said to be by the police that the two men were

and the men were taken to the city fine miners from Kanawha Coal River fields.

River fields.

Best Curties and several patrolmen, inthe as a new, a large determined of the fine ways meals during of police to be turned out for the and other folk, of all ages, smilling, including the prison.

Cargadennee was taken to the office of Police J F. Lynch. Description of the convoy waved greetings back addicts and it

BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE. LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

N, WASHINGTON, Sept. 6 .- Gov-Eginizal was reached by long distance rapidly until 3:15 this morning, telephone at Charleston this after-when he died. He had been weak-snoon" by the International News ened from loss of blood in his expression asked as to the serious-ertion-in arresting and holding the prisoner. ness of the miners' march to the Coalgriver and Guyan districts. The gov-

ernor said:

"The situation is serious. It is true that many of these marching miners are armed. I do not want to be an alarmist on the matter and of now discuss, but I will tell you that I do regard the matter as very seri-

"Is there a prospect of, your calling the troops?" was asked. "Yes, that may be done," said Gov.

 \mathbf{r} Pershing Due in N. Y. \sqrt{M} Monday at 8 A. M.

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.
LEASED WIRL TO TRIBUNE.
'NEW, YORK, Sept. 6.-- A radio message- received here' today message received here today by west of this city, resulted in a solthe naval commander, said the dier being badly injured. the naval commander, said the naval commander, said the naval commander, said the naval commander of the Germans, man home General Pershing, was due named Kupper, was court-martialed and sentenced to death and the town m.s. Monday, and, would dock at 18

Other officers on the Leviathan, the message said, were Major Generals A. W. Brewster, J. L. Hines and C. E. Humimerall; Brigadier Generals R. E. Davis, Walter Bethi Minden, Nev., Sept. 6.—A for-and F. Connor, Colonels G. O. Marage est fire in the Mono National Forest, of the allies had been estimated at the very were disgorged spectators.

Brave Policeman Is Dead TRUCK CONVOY COAST BANDIT Victim of Duel With Thug

Alleged Hold-Up Is Identified by

Positive identification by three Federal Grand Jury Charges
Mathewson and Stein With
Stealing Government Propcrty at the Liberty Yards

Positive identification by three witnesses was made today of Caesar Pellegrini, now held in the city prison, and Otto McMahan, the man killed by Policeman C. J. D. Gargadennice in a revolver battle from the results of which the policeman is also dead, as the perpetrators of two gasoline station holdups in Oakland and the sensational holdup at Alamedan and Berkeley Man land the sensational holdup at the Triangle saloon, 6001 Adeline Are Accused on 2 Counts street, when the two footpads, after robbing the place, engaged in a despending the place, engaged on a despension of the place of the pl

Charged with stealing government as the men who had robbed his oil station at Ninth and Clay streets two months ago. D. L. McFarlane also identified the men in a station Stein, wholesale metal dealer of San C. B. Martin, the bartender at the Triangle saloon, who figured in the eral grand jury today, on returns August 15. identified them as the

August 15, identified them as the made before Federal Judge Maurice men responsible for that affair, this identification being confirmed by his brother, B. C. Martin.

of 1300 board feet of lumber. The he had been mortally wounded by charges, against Stein allege the McMahan, and had fought back, theft on April 11 of ten tons rail-killing his assailant, died today at Fabiola hospital, where he was taken road spikes and on July 22 five tons after police reinforcements had arof channel fron.

Bactor nospital, where he was after police reinforcements had arrived to aid him in the fight late Mathewson's assistant and the Thursday night. The two prisoners salesman of surplus material at the arrested as accomplices of McMahar yards, C. A. Smith, through which by Gargadennec, and accused of Director F. H. Frey of the United complicity in stealing an automo-States shipping board alleges huge bile, denied any knowledge that the graft was made possible, has his case machine was stolen.

In view of the identification of grand jury.

Pellegrini as one of the "gasoline when the trio were arrested by station bandits," and the fact that of the gasoline holdups, automobiles that were stolen were used, accord-ing to the police, the finding of an 'automobile following every holdup. SCHULTZ DENIES

WLEDGE OF HOLDUPS. Schultz, the other prisoner, in whose house McMuhan and Pelle-grini were at the time of Gargadennec's discovery of the stolen automobile that caused the battle and the death of himself and one of the bandits, has not been connected with the holdups, and denies any knowledge of the doings of the other two men. He is being held for investigation and in particular in connection with the theft of the Gold-

water automobile.

The battle in which Gargadennec

marching toward the Guyan complete fields. All officers are heavily out further words, the policeman said, McMahan drew a revolver and shot him down. Gargadennec, rising to his knees, drew his own gun, firing on McMahan, who died instantly. In the meantime Schultz halls in the Melrose district. He is

A second revolver was found in

Emergency hospital and later to Fabiola. At first it was said that his wound was slight, and that he 8. WASHINGTON, Sept. 6.—Gov- would recover. Yesterday afternoon ernor John J. Cornwell of West Vir- a relapse set in, the patient sinking

POLICEMAN C. J. D. GARGE-DENNEC (above), killed in ar-

resting suspected auto bandits, and CAESAR PELLEGRINI, identified as a "gas station bandit," one of his prisoners.

two prisoners at bay until help ar-

Pellegrini, in the city prison toing Captain of Inspectors Lou F. Agnew.

McMAHAN APPARENTLY HAD NO RECORD.

CHARLESTON, W. Va., Sept. 6.— stantly. In the meantime Schultz He was a familiar figure around pool Five hundred miners who are and Pellegrini ran from the Schultz halls in the Melrose district. He is marching across the mountains to home, hurrying toward the automo-believed to be the "Jack Trent," bile. The policeman, holding his re-arrested on a small larceny charge Coal river, where they said they in-volver on them, halted the pair, and in Berkeley in 1918, but no positive tended to enforce unionization in staggering to his feet, handcuffed record is in the Berkeley police sta-

Gargadennec, the dead policeman, had been on the police force fifteen years. He was 50 years of age, and is survived by a widow and a son, C. J. D. Gargadennec Jr., now

been completed.
Pellegrini also was identified late this afternoon by H. Acres as one of the men in the robbery of the swer.

AUSTRIA TU SIGN BATTLE GERMANS TREATY SUNDAY, NEAR COBLENZ SAYS DELEGATE

"COBLENZ, Sept. 6 .- (By The Asbetween Germans and British troops; at Euskirchen, twenty miles south-

and F. Connor, Colonels G. O. Marstat. G. J. Kuermeyer, L. C. GrisCalifornia, which is being driven by
\$200,000,000,000. According to Klotz,
the R. C. Burnett E. C. McNeil, a 60-mile wind, is approaching the Germany will pay France \$18,500,000 no and G. N. Babosck. | I town of Woodfords, Alpine county, within the next 36 years,

gation, has informed the newspaper and every officer of the thirty-three problem. correspondents here that he would The sm return to St. Germain Sunday and widened. sign the peace treaty handed Austria this, week.

Allies War Expense

Billion Federal Dollars to Be Chauffeur Accomplice Arrest-Asked to Net Nation With

System of Great Highways Touching All U. S. Sections

Men With Land Fleet Are Santa Clara, Stockton, Fresno Given Warm Welcome in Oakland; Banquet and Big Dance Provided the Guests

"When we started, our motto BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.
"We'll get there." We did. I LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUTE.

chief of the U.S. army motor trans-port train, delivered his simple message to the officers of the con. iff's office here today.

were not ever-present on the faces robbery, in which the bandits seof every omeer and man, they work ready to spread out any moment cured \$4540, into a joyous grin. It was a happy TWO AUTOMOBILES day, and everyone acknowledged it. USLD BY BANDITS. They had been fifty-eight days on he road. And it wasn't all roses. They wouldn't have missed it, but two automobiles in their operations, WITHIN FEW HOURS OF THEORETICAL SCHEDULE

ime" for the journey that army

7, and the theoretica, secured \$2500. brought us into Oakland MEN NOW IN NEVADA schedule brought us into Oakland MEN NOW IN NEVADA
Soptember 2. We are less than three days behind and due to the difficulties encountered along the way, we think we did very well. We built for the convoy between thirty-five and forty bridges, besides the many we reinforced. The highway, built for passenger automobiles, we found would not stand up under the aimy trucks. It was not built with that end in view."

"But the stand of the set of the stand of the feet six inches, with brown hair and smooth shaven, and La Reeves, five feet eight, 154

The dattle in which Gargadenned and McMahan were shot to death occurred late Thursday night in front of Schultz', home. The police met him in a Fruitvale poolroom and took a trip to San Jose with him. The Logan county sheriff and armed deputies left Logan today for the head of Jenny Creek in an effort to the daylor of the daylor of Jenny Creek in an effort to the daylor of Jenny Creek in an effort to the daylor of Jenny Creek in an effort to the daylor of Jenny Creek in an effort to the daylor of Jenny Creek in an effort to the daylor of Jenny Creek in an effort to the daylor of Jenny Creek in an effort to the daylor of Jenny Creek in an effort to the daylor of Jenny Creek in an effort to the daylor of Jenny Creek in an effort to the daylor of Jenny Creek in an effort to the daylor of Jenny Creek in an effort to the daylor of Jenny Creek in an effort to the daylor of Jenny Creek in an effort to favor the expenditure by the cred to make trouble for the other of Jenny Creek in an effort to favor the captain of Inspectors Lou F. money to make the Lincoln highway under the influence of drugs, Osborn sixty-five trucks and ten other motor of dancing."
vehicles floated always, like Bas-ARREST OF PAIR IN

hope to pin their campaign.

to the memory evermore.

Vivid, in the gold and blue of a be expected, gently-warm California day, shone the fiag-sprinkled highway, the le had been questioned, constantly commanding hills, the lawns and for the party have been for the statement after the fiagr-sprinkled highway, the le had been questioned, constantly commanding hills, the lawns and for the pairs have a Shorter Lyie

tails of the funeral have not yet or snapped out a crisp salute, with a bit of grin to accompany it.
"Happy?" was asked.
"Oh, boy!" roared back the an-

Under a huge canvass with the words: "Welcome, Motor Convoy. the End of the Trail Greets You. Alameda County Automobile Trade Association," waited a throng at the county line.

In advance truck rolled by, a bare and interest has in-

business, these trucks. Along the British subjects here hope that fine paved road they rolled at a their government will secure a

Hayward and San Leandro had State Immigration

given their welcome. Hayward had a big turnout of automobiles and San Leandro was well represented. The remainder of the journey was

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ed in San Jose Says That Numerous Robberies Com- Treaty Greater Than Opponents mitted by Two Ex-Convicts

and Bakersfield Holdups Charged to Men Now in California or Nevada Town

SAN JOSE, Cal., Sept. 6 .- A state-Standing on the steps of the Oak- ment that he assisted two men land Auditorium, at "The End of Synthesis "Shorty" Thornton and the Trail," the great trucks parked holding up the Garden City bank at "Whitey" or "Swede" La Reeves in in front of him in three dusty rows, camp kitchens and cots just emerging on the Auditorium many other robberies through the grounds, Colonel C. W. McClure, state, was made by Raymond Osborn, a chauffeur, according to the sher-

Smiles were everywhere. If they hours after the Santa Clara bank Osborn was arrested here a few

Thornton and La Reeves, who use travel constantly with two women, was good to be in California. Travel constantly with two women, They had been received like the onquering heroes they are. Thornton, 20, and Mrs. Jeffries' 3year-old daughter Viola, according to the alleged statement.

Osborn said that since joining them on July 22 in Vallejo he knows Across the continent, from Washington, D. C., to Oakland, the length of the Lincoln highway, they had come. They were within a few hours of the theoretical "best for the inverse that or a return of the men who held up the Morgen are the men who held up the Morgen are the men who held up the Morgen orecasters had set; purely theoretical because no such trip ever had and escaped with \$50,000 in gems been undertaken by army trucks was expressed by Osborn, the aubefore.

therities said. Other robberies laid Efficiency, determination, had won, at their door by Osborn were that "It was a hard trip," Col. Mc- of a restaurant in San Francisco, a Clure said, as he paused for a min- stage office in Stockton, a Freshoute from the barrage of congratu- restaurant, a Bakersfield shoe store, latten the glad reclaim of California Monito Muchar shop and a Oakland a Santa Monica butcher shop and a "We left Washington, D. San Pedro drug store, where they

Pellegrini, in the city prison to-day, refused to discuss his case, and "But it will be; it will be!" was and La Reeves, five feet eight, 154

great military thoroughfare. said. Both women were said by Back of the 3200 mile trip of the Osborn to be "good looking and fond

sanio's ships in the play, the most SAN FRANCISCO EXPECTED pretentious road program in all history; a program for a federal appropriation immediately of \$1,000. Francisco Mrs. Jeffrles' husband 000,000. The trans-continental trip of the convoy is a pivot on which the national good-roads advocates hope to pin their campaign.

ARREST OF PAIR IN

Thornton was said to come from New York and LaReeves from San New York and LaReeves from New York hope to pin their campaign.

As the land armada rolled down know if she was related to Thornton, the last miles into Oakland yesterday afternoon, the scene on the San Francisco today indicated that the scene on the san Francisco today indicated in that from Los Angeles. Osborn did not Foothill Boulevard was one to cling the men had been located in that

According to information received first when Gargadennec halted them.

According to information received from a local coal operator, coal ope Thornton and LaRceves are drug laddicts and first came to his atten-

tion while engaged in the alleged sale of heroin and morphine in Vallejo, Osborn said.

U. S. Mission Arrives at Constantinople

An advance truck rolled by, a rocket ascended, a bomb burst and a trail of allied flags floated down majestically. The bomb informed the crowd that the convoy would be there in fifteen minutes.

Situation in the Near East has arrived here and interest has increased respecting the possible acceptance by the United States of a mandate in Armenia or of the Ottoman empire, including Constantinothe crowd that the convoy would be there in fifteen minutes.

The automobiles of the greeters ple, or as to whether Great Britain proceeded the land fleet. At last, will share the burden. Americans the long line of somber-brown trucks there do not favor an Armenian manswung into view. They looked like date alone;

business these trucks Along the British subjects here hope that

gentle speed, their somberness a blanket mandate giving military contrast to the gayety of the other control of the railway routes between Bagdad and the Indian ocean VIENNA. Via London, Sept. 6 (By incr. a bevy of pretty Red Cross girls It is pointed out that the diffiner, head of the Austrian peace delections of the Court of the Austrian peace delections of t

of Japanese Opposed SACRAMENTO, Sept. 6.—A move-ment for the organization of a state-wide and then Pacific coast body to

of a meeting, is to name fifteen Call-At last, they rolled into Twelfth fornians as a committee for the purpose of drawing up a constitution for permanent organization.

Lenine-Trotsky to Get No Aid In America, Declares President

ument is to the effect that the processes shall be peaceful, and

peaceful processes are more deadly than the processes of war.

Let any merchant put up to him-

self that, if he enters into a cove

people all around absolutely de-sert his establishment, and will have nothing to do with him, ask himself after that if it will be

necessary to send for the police. The most terrible thing that can

happen to an individual and the most conclusive thing that can

happen to a nation is to be read out of decent society. (Applause).

There was another thing that we needed to accomplish that is ac-

complished in this document. We want disarmament, and this docu-

ment provides the only possible way for distrmament by common

agreement. Observe, my fellow

citizens, that just now, every great

member of this partnership ex-

cept Germany, and, ivasmuch as

Germany has accepted a limitation

of her army to 100,000 men, I

she may be regarded as a great

do not think for the time being

fighting nation. Here in the con-

ter of Europe, a great nation of

more than sixty million that has agreed not to maintain an army of

around her, the rest of the world

in concert to see that no other nation assumes what she attempt-

ed and agreeing among them-

selves that they will not impose

this limitation of armament upon

Germany merely, but that they

will impose it upon themselves.

And, you-know, my fellow citi-

zens, that armaments mean great

standing armies and great stores

of war material. They do not

mean burdensome taxation mere-

ly, they do not mean merely

and that they were dominated by

the military machine which they

had created nominally for their

own defense, but really whether they willed it or not, for the

military class, it does not make any difference what your form of

government is. If you are determined to be armed to the teeth, you must obey the orders and di-

rections of the only men who can

control the great machinery of

war. Elections are of minor im-

portance because they determine

the political policy, and back of

that policy is the standing pres-

sure of the men trained to arms,

enormous bodies of disciplined

men behind them, unlimited sup-

plies of military stores and won-dering if they are never soing to

be allowed to use their education and their skill and ravage some

great people with the force of

That is the meaning of arma-

ments. It is not merely the cost of it, although that is overwholm-

ing, but it is the spirit of it and

America has never had, and I hope in the Providence of God.

never will have that spirit. (Great

dispense with great armaments except by the common agreement

of the fighting nations of the world. And here is the agree-

ment. They promise disarma-

ment and promise to agree to a

plan. But there was something else we wanted, that is accom-

plished by this treaty. We want-

ed to destroy autocratic authority everywhere in the world. We

wanted to see to it that there was no place in the world where

small group of men could uso

their fellow citizens as pawns in

a game; that there was no place

in the world where a small group of men, without consulting their

fellow citizens, could send their fellow citizens to the battleground

and to deal in accomplishing something dynastic, some political plan that had been conceived in

private, some object that had been prepared for by universal, world-wide intrigue. That is what we

wanted to accomplish.

The most startling thing that

developed itself at the opening of

our participation in this wer was

not the military preparation of

Germany-we were familiar with

that, though we had been dream-ing that she could not use it— but her political preparation. To

find that every community in the civilized, world was penetrated by

her intrigue. The German people

known in Wilhelmstrasse, where the central offices of the German

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did not know that, but it

And there is no other way to

applause.)

HOPES AMERICA WILL NEVER HAVE SUCH SPIRIT

And so, as long as you have a

provocation of war.

ARMAMENTS MEAN

BIG STANDING ARMIES

ing up of a military class.

more than 100,000 men and

nant, and then breaks it, and the

Declares Boycott Real Weapon WEAK PEOF

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Sept. 6.—President Wilson spoke in convention hall here today. He said:

Mr. Chairman, my fellow countrymen: It is very inspiring to me to stand in the presence of so great a company of my fellow citizens and have the privilege of performing the duty that I have come to perform. That duty is to report to my fellow citizens concerning the work of the peace to me to become more necessary who are talking about it, do not I came back from Paris, bring-

ing one of the greatest documents of human history (appliause.) One of the things that made it great was that it was penetrated throughout with the principles to which America has devoted her life. Let me hasten to say that one of the most delightful circumstances of the work on the other side of the water was that I discovered that what we called American principles had penetrated to the heart and to the un-derstanding, not only of the great peoples of Europe, but to the hearts and understandings of the great men who were representing the peoples of Europe. PRINCIPLES HAD

BIRTH IN AMERICA. When these principles were written into this treaty, they were written there by common con-sent and common conviction, but it remains true nevertheless, my fellow citizens, that principles are written into that treaty which were never written into any great international understanding be-fore and that they have their natinternational ural birth and origin in this dear country to which we have devoted

our life and service. (Applause).
And, if you will bear with me.
I will remind you of some of the things that we have long desired which use at last ac complished in this treaty. I think that I can say that one of the at heart throughout her existence stituted for the brutal processes of war the friendly processes of con sultation and arbitration (applause), and that is done in the covenant of the League of Na-COVENANT PROVIDES

FOR ARBITRATION. I am very anxious that my fellow citizens should realize that that is the chief topic of the cove-uant of the League of Nations. The greater part of its provisions. the whole intent, and purpose of the document, are expressed in provisions by which all the member states agree that they will never go to war without first havthings-either submitted the matter in controversy to arbitration, in which case they agree to abide by the verdict, or submitting it Thornton was said to come from to discussion in the counsel of the League of Nations and, that purpose, they consent to allow six months for the discussion, and whether they like the opinion expressed or not, nine months' discussions and I want to remind you that is the central principle of some thirty treaties entered into between the United States of America and some thirty other sovereign nations, all of which are confirmed by the senate of the

United States, (Applause). We have such an agreement ith France, we have such an enter into such an agreement, be-cause, my fellow citizens, Germany knows that she intended some-thing that did not bear discussion and that if she had submitted the purpose which led to this war to so much as one month's discussion, she never would have dared go into the enterprise against mankind, which she finally did go into and therefore, I say this principle of discussion is the principle already adopted by America and what is the compulsion to do this? BOYCOTT WEAPON

FOR VIOLATIONS. The compulsion is this: That, if any member state violates that promise to submit either to arbitration or discussion, it is there-by inso facto deemed to have ommitted an act of war against all the rest. Then, you will ask Do we at once take up arms and fight them?

No. We do something very much more terrible than that. We absolutely boycott them. (Applause). It is provided in that instrument that there shall be no communication even between them and the rest of the world. They shall receive no goods; they shall ship no goods; they shall receive no telegraphic messages, they shall send none; they shall receive no mail; no mail will be received from them. The nationals, the citizens of the member states, will never enter their territory until the matter is adjusted and their citizens cannot leave their territory. The most complete boycott over con-ceived in a public document. And I want to say to you with confident prediction; that there will be no more fighting after , that,

SHALL BE PEACEFUL. Gentlemen talk to you as if the most probable outcome of this great combination of all the fight-

(Applating).

SAYS PROCESSES

Wilson Pleads for World League WILSON SAYS ing people of the world was going Warns Hearers Armenia May to be fighting, whereas, as a mat-ter of fact, the essence of the doc-

Be Wiped Out While Treaty of Versailles is Being Debated; Senators Are Scored resident Alludes to Bolshe-

vist Spirit in Characterizing Opposition to Peace Pact; Confident of Ratification By JOHN EDWIN NEVIN.

International News Service Staff Correspondent. KANSAS CITY, Mo., Sept. 6.-

There will be no aid given the Lenine-Trotzky government in Russia while Woodrow Wilson is President. He made this very plain to an audience that packed every available inch of space in the big convention hall here today. The Presilent declared that the thirty-four men in control of Russia's intlairs represent no one but themselves, He stated that they had refused to low the Russian people any voice, in

their own affairs.

The President also declared that the Armenian massacres were horrible, and warned his hearers that all Armenia may be wiped out while the treaty of Versailles is being de-

The Kansas City welcome was the best that the President has had up to the present time. Although "it was Saturday morning, the streets were lined with cheering crowds who came out to greet executive and his wife. "And the convention hall also was filled to

overflowing. AUDIENCE CHEERS PRESIDENT'S SALLIES The audience was in complete sympathy with the presidential spirit

compulsory military service, which saps the economic strength of the nation, but they mean the buildand his various sallies were cheered and applauded. One departure that the President and again, my fellow citizens, in the conference at Paris, we were made was to refer to the "Bolshevist spirit" as characterizing some of the face to face with this situation: opposition to the treaty. He made That, in dealing with a particular it plain, however, that he was not civil government, we found that they would not dare to promise, charging that the Senators who are and their general staff was not willing, that they should promise;

opposed to the treaty are Bolshevists. Wilson expressed the fervent hope that there would be no spread of international Bolshevism through-The President continued his criticism of the senatorial opposition as class, but he carefully refrained from utterances of a personal nature, He told the audience that he was 'reporting to the people" and in-

sisted again and again that when the people realize all that is in the treaty they will insist on its approva!. Wilson also expressed supreme confidence that the treaty will be fully ratified. He insisted that, it carries out the American spirit and paid high tribute to the valor of the American soldiers, who, he said,

"won the war." SPECIAL SPEEDS AWAY TO DES MOINES The stay in Kansas City was of three hours' duration. So soon as he concluded his address the President went back to his train, where he met the members of the local committee. As in St. Louis, the meeting was conducted on a novepartisan basis by the Kansas City Chamber of Commerce. The President's special train left at 12 o'clock for Des Moines, Iowa, where the President will speak to-

night. So far the official schedule has been adhered to. BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.
LEASED WINE TO TRIBUNE.
ST. JOSEPH, Mo., Sept. 6.—
President Wilson was greeted by eight thousand persons when his special arrived at the Union station. here at 2:15 o'clock. He appeared on the platform but did not speak.

The special left at 3:28. PROHIBITION FOLLOWED BY HIGHER RENTS

WASHINGTON, SOPERING -The all an interesting values forecast as an interesting to be probabilion has not marked the personal ing to learning real estate operators today.

In districts where a number of saloons were of the have found, they as the search of the drug store or cigar shop. In many cases, according to the realty men, the rentals from the new establishments are higher.

then those paid by the saloons,-Judge is Cleared on Liquor Charge

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS. LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

SEATTLE, Sept 6,-"Not gullty", was the verdict reached by a jury here today. In the trial of Superior,

Judge Clay Allen, charged with pos-sessing liquor unlawfully.

APPROVE TREATY TO SAVE WEAK NATIONS, URGES PRESIDENT WILSO

WILSON RAPS RULE BY SMAL

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government were, and Wilhelm strasse was the master of the German people; and this war, my fellow citizens, has emancipated the German people, as well as the rest of the world.

LITTLE GROUPS OF MEN

CONTRIVE DOWNFALL We do not want to see anything like that done again, because we known that democracy will only have to destro ythat form of government; and if we do not destroy it now, the job is still to be done, and by a combination of all the great fighting peoples of the world to see to it that the aggressive pur pose of such government cannot be realized, to make it no longer worth while for little groups of men to contrive the downfall of

civilization in private conference-But I want to say something about that. That has a different aspect, and perhaps you will regard it as a slight digression from the discussion while I am asking you to be patient enough to follow. My fellow citizens, it does not make any difference what kind of a minority governs you, if it is a minority. And the thing we must see to is that no minority anywhere masters the majority. That is at the heart, my fellow citizens, of the tragical things that are happening in that great country which we long to help and can find no way that is effective to help-I mean the great realm of Russia. The men who are now measurably in control of the affairs of Russia represent nobody but thomselves. They have again and again been challenged to call a constitutional convention. They have again and again been chal-

lenged to prove that they had some kind of a mandate even from a single class of their fellow citizens. And they dared not attempt it: they have no mandate from anybody. There are only 34 of them) I am told, and there were more than 24 men who used to control the destinies of Europe from Wilhelmstrasse. There is a closer monopoly of power in Petrograd, and Moscow than there ever was in Berlin, and the thing that is it lierable is not that the Russian people are having their way, but that another group of men more cruel than the czar himself, is controlling the destinies of that great people. And I want to say here and now that I am against the control of any minority any where. Search your own economic history and what have you been

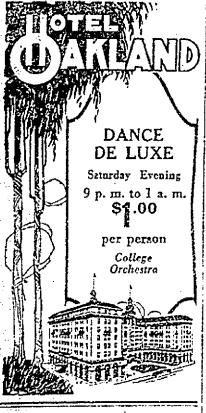
OPPOSES RULE OF CAPITALIST GROUPS

uneasy about?

Now and again you have said there were small groups of capitalists who were controlling the industry and therefore the develop-ment of the United States. Seriously, seriously, my fellow citizens, ously, seriously, my fellow citizens, if that is so (and sometimes I have feared that it was), we must break up that monopoly. I am not now saying that there is any group of our fellow citizens who are consciously doing anything of the kind. I am saying that these allekind; I am saying that these allegations must be proved.

But if it is proved that any class

any group, anywhere, is without the suffrages of their fellow cit-zens in control of our affairs, then I am with you to destroy the power of that group. We have got to be frank with ourselves, however. If we do not allow minority govern-



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ment in Germany, we must see to it that we do not have it in the United States. If you do not want little groups of selfish men to plot the future of Europe, we must not allow little groups of selfish men to plot the future of America. Any man that speaks for a class must prove that he also speaks for all his fellow citizens and for man-kind; and then we must listen to

him.
The most difficult thing in democracy, my fellow citizens, is to get classes, where they unfortunately exist, to understand one another, and unite, and, yet, you have not got a great democracy until they do understand one another and unite. So that, if we are in for seeing that there are no more exars and no more kaisers, then let us do a thorough job and sec that nothing of that sort occurs anywhere.

"Then, there was another thing we wanted to do, my fellow-citi-zens, that is done in this docu-ment. We wanted to see that helpless people were nowhere in the world put at the mercy of unscrupulous enemies and masters. There is one pitiful example which is in the hearts of all of us-I mean the example of Armenia. There are Christian people, belp-less at the mercy of a Turkish government which thought its in service of God to destroy them and at this moment, my fellowcitizens, it is an open question whether the Armenian people will not, while we sit here and debate.

be absolutely destroyed.
"When I think of words piled on words, of debate following debate; when these unspeakable things that cannot be handled until the debate is over, are happening in those pitiful parts of the world, I wonder that men do not wake up to the moral responsibility of what

"Great peoples are driven out upon a desert where there is no food, and can be none, and they are compelled to die, and then men...women and children thrown into, a . common grave, so imperfectly covered up that here and there is a pitiful arm stretched out to heaven; and there is no pity in the world. When shall we wake to the moral responsibility of this great occasion?

GUARANTEES ARE GIVEN FOR FREEDOM.

"And so, my fellow-citizens, there are other aspects to that matter. Not all the populations that are having something that is not a square deal lived in Armenia. There are others. And one of the glories of the great docu-ment which I brought back with me is this: That everywhere with in the area of settlement covered by the political questions involved that treaty, people of that sort have been given their freedom, and guaranteed their freedom, But the thing does not end there, because the treaty includes the covenant of the league of nations. And what does that say? That says that it is the privilege of any member to call attention to anything anywhere that is likely to disturb the peace of the world or the good understanding between nations upon which the peace of the world depends, and every people in the world that have not got what they think they ought to ave, is tereby given a world forum in which to bring the thing to the bar of mankind.

An incomparable thing, a thing that never was dreamed of before, a thing that was noter conceived was possible before, that it should not be regarded as an unfriendly act on the part of representa-tives of one nation to call attention to something being done with-in the confines of another empire. which was disturbing the peace of the world and the good understanding between nations. There never before has been provided a world forum in which the legitimate grievances of people entitled to consideration can be brought to the common judgment of man-kind. And if I were the advocate of any suppressed or op-pressed people, I surely could not ask any better forum than to stand up before the world and challenge the other party to make good its excuse for not acting in that case. That compulsion is the most tremendous moral compulsion that could be devised by or-

ganized mankind. "I think I can take it for granged, my fellow-citizens, that you never realized before what a scope

this great treaty has "You have been asked to look at so many little spots in it with a magnifying glass that you did not know how big it was, what a great enterprise of the human spirit it is, and what a thoroughly American document it is from cover to cover. It is the first great international agreement in the history of mankind where the principle adopted has been not the power of the strong, but the right

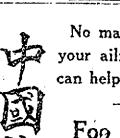
of the weak.

SAYS CHANGE WOULD IMPAIR MANKIND CHARTER. "To reject that treaty, to alter that treaty, is to impair one of the first charters of mankind. And yet there are men who approach the question with passion, with private passion, and party passion, who think only of some immediate advantage to themselves or to a group of their fellow-countrymen, and who look at the thing with the jaundiced eyes of those who have some private purpose of their own,

"When, at last, in the annals of mankind they are gibbeted, they will regret that the gibbet is so

"I would not have you think that I am trying to characterize those who conscientiously object to anything in this great document. I take off my hat in the presence of any man's genuine conscience; and there are men who are conscientiously opposed

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to it, though they will pardon me if I say, ignorantly opposed-I have no quarrel with them. It has been a pleasure to confer with some of them, and to-tell them as frankly as I would have told my most intimate friend, the whole inside of my mind, and every other mind that I know anything about that has been concerned with the conduct of affairs at Paris in order that they might understand this thing and go with the rest of us in the conclusion of what is necessary for the peace of the world.

CASE OF PUT UP OR SHUT UP, HE SAYS. "I have no intolerant spirit in the matter; but I also assure you that from the bottom of my feet to the top of my head, I have got a fighting spirit about it. And if anybody dares to defeat this great experiment, then they must gather together the counsellors of the world and do something better, If there is a better scheme, I, for one, will subscribe to it, but I want to say now, as I said the other night, it is a case of put up or shut up. Negation will-not save shut up. Negation will-not sat-the world. Opposition constructs nothing. Opposition is the spenothing. Opposition is the spe ciaity of those who are Bolshevistically inclined.

"Again, I assure you, I am not comparing any of my respected colleagues to Bolshevists; but I am merely pointing out that the Volshevistic spirit lacks every ele-They have destroyed everything, and they have proposed nothing. And while there is a common abhorrence for political Bolshevism, I hope there will not be any such thing grow up in our country as international Bolshevism, the Bolshevism that destroys the con-structive work of men who have conscientiously striven to cement the good feeling of the great peoples of the world. And the ma-jestic thing about the league of nations is that it is to include the great peoples of the world-all ex-cept Germany. Germany is one of the great peoples of the world. would be ashamed not to say that. Those sixty million indastrious, inventive and accomplished people are one of the great peoples of the world. They have been set upon, they have been misled; their minds have been debased by a false philosophy. They have been taught things that the human spirit ought to reject. But they will come out of that nightmare: they will come out of that phantasm and they will again be a great people; and when they are out of it, when they have got over that dream of conquest and oppression, when they have shown that their new government really

of nations. GERMANY ONLY NATION LEFT OUT.
"In the meantime her one-time partner, Austria, is to be admit-ted; Hungary, I dare say, will be admitted; and the only nations outside of the league-unless we choose to stay out and go in later with Germany—the only great nation left out, is Germany; the only nations left out, of any consequence, are Germany and Turkey, and we are just now looking for the pieces of Turkey. She is so thoroughly disintegrated that the process of assembling the parts is becoming increasingly difficult, and the chief controversy is who shall attempt that very difficult

is based upon new principles and upon democratic principles, we,

there at Paris, all agreed that they should be admitted to the league

and perlious job. "Is it not a great vision, my fellow-citizens, this of the fellow-citizens, this of the thoughtful world combined for peace, and this of all the great peoples of the world associated to see that justice is done, that the strong, who intend wrong, are restrained, and that the weak who cannot defend themselves, are made secure? We have a problem ahead of us that ought to interest us in this connection. We have promised the people of the Philippine Islands that we will set them free. It has been one of our perplexities how we should make them safe after we set them free. Under this arrangement, they will be safe from the outset. They will become members of the league of nations, and every great catter to the meaning of the league of nations, and every great catter to the meaning will be shired. nation in the world will be obliged to respect and preserve; against external aggression, from any quarter, the territorial integrity and political independence of the Philippines. It simplifies one of the most perplexing problems that has faced the American republic. ILLUSTRATES TRIUMPH OF AMERICAN SPIRIT.

OF AMERICAN SPIRIT.

"But it does not simplify our problems, merely, gentlemen. It illustrates the triumph of the American spirit. I do not want to attempt any flight of fancy, but I can fancy those men of the first generation, that so thoughtfully set this great government up, the set this great government up, the generation of Washington, Hamilton, Jefferson and the Adamses-I can fancy their looking on with a sort of enraptured amazement that the American spirit should

have made conquest of the world.

I wish you could have seen the faces of some of the people that talked to us over there about the arrival of the American troops. At first they did not know that we were soing to be able to send so many, but they caught something from the first groups that changed the whole aspect of the war. One of the most influential ladies in Paris, the wife of a member of the cabinet, told us that on the Fourth of July, last year, she and others had attended the coremonies with very sad hearts and morely out of courtesy to the United States, because they did not believe the aid of the United States was going to be effective. But, she said, after we had been there and had seen the faces of those men in khaki and had seen the spirit of their swing and attitude and seen the vision that was in their eyes, we came away knowing that victory was in sight. AMERICANS HAD

IDEAL IN EXES What Europe saw in our boys was not merely men under arms, indomitable men under arms, but mon with an ideal in their eyes. Men who had come a long way from home to defend other people's homes, who had forgotten the convenience of everything that personally affected them, and then turned them away from the long-ing love of the people who are dear to them, who came across the broad sea to rescue the nations of the world from an intelerable op-

"I tell you, my fellow-citizens, the war was won by the American spirit. Orders were found-were picked up on the battlefields, German orders—directing the com-menders not to let the Americans get hold of a particular position because you never could get them out again, and you know that one of our American with said that it

took only half as long to train an American army as any other, because you only had to train them to go one way, and it is true, that they never thought of going any other way. And, when they were restrained because they were told it was premature or dangerous, they were impatient. They said: 'We did not come over here to

wait, we came over here to light.'
And their very audocity, their
very indifference to danger, very indifference to danger, changed the morale of the battlefield. They wouldn't fight pru-dently. They were going to get there, and America, in this treaty, has realized, my fellow-country-men, what those gallant boys we are so proud of fought for. The men who make this treaty impossible will have a lifelong reckoning with the fighting forces of the United States. I have consorted with those boys. I have been proud to call myself their commander-in-chief. I did not run the business. They did not need

do was to turn them loose. "And now for a final word, my fellow-citizens. If anything that I have said has left the impression on your mind that I have the least doubt of the result, please dismiss the impression. And if you think I have come out on this expedition to fight anybody, please dismiss that from your mind. I have not come_to fight or antagonize any individual or body of individuals. I have, let me say, without the slightest affectation, the greatest respect for the Senate of the Unit-ed States, but, my fellow-citizens, I have come out to fight for a cause. That cause is greater than cause. That cause is greater than the Senate; it is greater than the government. It is as great as the cause of mankind, and I intend; in office or out, to fight that battle as long as I live. My ancestors were troublesome Scotchmen and among them were some of that famous group that were known as the Covenanters. Very well, here is the covenant of the league of nations. I am a covenanter,

anybody to run it. All I had to

When F. A. Seiberling who is pres- tinuing through the middle west and ident of the Lincoln Highway asso-ciation and also president of the Goodyear Tire and Rubber company, for the army to secure a band of en-listed men he promptly donated the services of the Goodyear Tire and which Johnson, Borah and McCum-Rubber company factory hand. drive over the roads the men in the start a lengthy tour.

In addition to this sort of stimuthe parks. The band is traveling in thus be following directly the route a veritable limousine. It is a big of President Wilson.

The same truck in which they are riding completed a trip last fall across the continent from Boston to San Francisco over the same road that the army train followed. The

Goodyear truck is being operated by

the same drivers, Messrs. Scholter

and Temple. The war department made use of the service of Goodyear trucks previously when the first motor truck train was sent through from Detroit to Baltimore delivering new trucks from the Detroit factories to seaports for shipment to France. The overnment courteously accepted the Goodyear Tire and Rubber com-pany's offer to furnish a truck from regular Akron-Boston motor truck like to pilot the train over the

SALOONMAN HELD, Manuel Agrelia, Oakland salooneeper, who sold four glasses of shisky in violation of the wartime rchibition act to Edward Bernstein, August 6, was held to answer y the Federal grand jury on the eturn made before Federal Judge Dooling today.

U. S. Motor Truck Crews Welcomed Found With Loot, Big Road Project Born of Journey Burglary Charged SAN JOSE, Sept. 6. Burglary Chief of Police J. N. Black against through San Jose in an automobile, Chief Black, says, and the men were captured by the San Luis Obispo police.

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street and down the boulevard bor-dering Lake Merritt. There another grounds, where camp was made for crowd of welcomers had concen-trated. The lake shores, decorated or the sea fleet festival earlier in he week, made a fine setting. The trucks continued into the heart of the city, honked up Broadway, led by the Oakland fire departnent, rounded City Hall park and

WASHINGTON, Sept. 6.—With senatorial opponents of the peace treaty and League of Nations planning a four over the ground now being covered by the President, lead- to the army transport train ers of the various senate factions to-inight. day were "counting noses" in an effort to determine their voting

A leading Democratic senator tolay declared that twenty Democrats will vote for reservations to the treaty, while twenty-seven will vote for unqualified ratification.

The "battalion of death," as the treaty irreconcilables are known, plans to use the time which the two reservations groups will consume in composing their differences in trail-

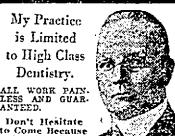
ing the President.
Several times such a tour has been Accompanying the train of motor trucks which left Oakland this morning is a fifteen-piece factory band of the Goodyear Tire and Rubber Johnson and McCormick will launch Johnson t next Wednesday at Chicago, con-

vest. Johnson is to be the headliner. oodyear Tire and Rubber company, with the others making short indi-arned that it would be impossible vidual trips within reasonable reach

ber will speak, the three will sep-After a hard day's dusty and hot arate, and Johnson will probably

army train needed to be cheered up and the Goodyear band played for decided upon include Indianapolis, the soldiers each evening as they September 11; St. Louis, September came in the town for their night's 12, and Kansas City, September 13. Johnson, who, in addition to being one of the biggest league foes, lation for the transport men the is looked upon as a possible Reband gave concerts each evening in publican presidential nominee, will

three and one-half ton Packard truck equipped with the largest cord pneumatic truck tires which Goodyear has found practical to date—yet to be announced.



the Facilities for serving less money, surely ought to

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the night. The officers' cots were placed in

the convention rooms on the second floor-of-the auditorium while the men's were put up on the grounds. The crew had slept in many sorts of places along the way, a state capitol once, in city halls, in courthouses. once in a church and once on the sands of the desert.

Colonel McClure and Captain Ber-nard McMahan, train commander, superintended the arrangements for the night. Colonel McClure then called his officers together, planned for the trip to San Francisco today and gave directions for getting to the Hotel Oakland banquet last night.

The men spruced up for the dinner and the ball in the auditorium to

The Alameda County Automobile Trade association was in charge of the parade, and also the welcome on the Foothill boulevard and at the on the Foothfil boulevard and at the city line. Officers of the association were in a car which carried Ernest E. Fetter, president of the organization, and grand marshal of the parade. James Gray was chairman of the Automobile Trade association committee and his assistant was J. Charles Nagel:

WASHINGTON, Sept. 6.—With CONVOX GROSSES BAY

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Nevertheless, the camp on the Auditorium grounds was astir long be-fore the alarm clocks began ring-ing in Oakland homes and shortly after 7:30 everything was in readness for today's journey. The trucks rolled down to the Southern Pacific ferry and were placed on two special bonts. The arrival in San Francisco was scheduled for 10 celebrates.

uled for 10 o'clock.

It is just 60 days today since the convoy left Washington, D. C., and as the ferry bore the men across San Francisco bay the members of the convoy expressed their elation

gett will check the convoy on its' arrival at the Presidio. Secretary of War Newton D. Baker officially started the train on its way 60 days

Ceremonies will be heeld at Lin-coln Park in San Francisco and a welcome dinner and dance given this evening at the St. Francis Hotel.

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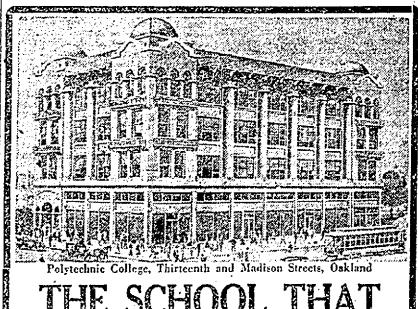
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BY ASSOCIATED PRESS LEASED-WIRE TO TRIBUNE NEW YORK, Sept. 6.—Ambassa-dor Jusserand of France was the principal speaker at Franco-Ameri-can exercises held here today in New York's historic city hall, in com-memoration of the 162d anniversary of the birth of La Fayette and the fifth anniversary of the first bat-tle of the Marne. Amid the impressive services messages of felicitation and congratulation upon the victory of allied arms were read from President Poincaire of France, General Pershing, Major-General Wood and

Secretary of State Lansing. Representatives of a number foreign governments were present. Other speakers were Myron T. Herrick, former governor of Ohlo and ex-United States ambassador to France, and Dr. John H. Finley, state commissioner of education. In the afternoon, services were held at the La Favette monument in Union square, which were participated in by the Society of the Cincinnati, So-ciety of the Revolution, G. A. R., Society of the Colonial Wars and the Society of Founders and Patriots of Messages were read as follows:

From President Poincaire of the French republic:

"In the hours of trial and of the needed common efforts, the Amer-

The brotherhood of America and France was born in the war of independence. It has never been obscure since. It has found its final consecration in the greatinght we have just fought shoulder to shoulder for the liberty of the world. It will keep all its strength in the future and contribute to consolidate in the interest of humanity the peace which has been established, at the cost of so many sacrifices by the defenders of right.

The brotherhood of America and France was summonded and ordered the body to the undertaking parlors where an inquest will be held soon. According to the report taking parlors where an inquest will be held soon. According to the report to the accident, Efsquivel attempted to cross the track while the train was nearing him. It is believed that he probably stumbled in the future and contribute to consolidate in the interest of humanity the peace which has been established, at the cost of so many sacrifices by the defenders of right.

Efsquivel was employed by the self-bender to the accident. He is a Mexican at Portsmouth square today. J. Emdis defenders of right.

defenders of right.
To the people of the United States Mexico. I send the greetings of the French republic, to the American soldiers

PERSHING REGRETS INABILITY TO BE THERE.

Prom. General Pershing (Paris): I sincerely regret that I shall not Francisco.

be present in New York for the She is s I sincerely regret that I shall not be present in New York for the exercises in the city hall celebratIng the Lafayette-Marne anniverIng the Lafayette-Marne anniverIng the lirst celebration of this sons, Frank. age 4 and Aldo, age 2.

Joint anniversary since the signing for the funeral yet.

Admiral Rodman, in initiation of his gallant predecessor, unfuried the Stars and Stripes. The ceremony concluded with a benediction offered by Chaplain E. W. Scott, attached to the Pacific fleet.

Notice Sons and Daughters, with of peace should be fraught with of peace should be traught with new significance to all Americans.

La Fayette's services directly in the war. The first battle of the Marne must be kept fresh in the Marne must be kept fresh in the ought to hold on to yours.

Secretary of the Navy Josephus special hosts under the direction of Daniels advised Richmond to hold on to its harbor land in the following words: "Cities in the east are too prone to let go of their land, especially their waterfront land. You will dance in the streets of the civic minds of every generation of our on the threshold out here, as it

rago):

by the lessons those eastern cities
"Had it been possible to be present have learned to their sorrow."

From Secretary Lansing (Wash- your waterfront lands."

I deeply regret that my engage-

the thought of the struggle and shop. triumph of liberty, of sacrifice and giorious achievement. High among e heroes of America's war for racy than that of Joffre, victor has been let by the owner, William of the Marne. Both fought that H. Alfs, to Pinar Peterson. The great sons of France, the new world and the old world owe a debt of gratitude which can never be forgotten while patriotism

Tulare County Will Hold Large F burns in the hearts of men." JUSSERAND VOICES

ended as it should," and that the announced a material extension of peace which has been signed was not the original plans, and as now outage of "vengeance" but a peace of "vengeance" but a peace of extension of peace of "vengeance" but a peace lined the proposal is for classes in Miss Frances A. Hughes, member of proposal is for classes in the proposal is the proposal is for classes in the proposal from one end of the world to the Sunday-schools, implements, pumps other, teaching men how to attain and tractors, stock and poultry, babetter days through courage, sense bies. Free exhibit space is to be of duty and good clitzenship, a voice provided for all publicity organizators which the stock and poultry, babetter days through the space is to be of duty and good clitzenship, a voice provided for all publicity organizators which the stock and poultry, babetter days through the stock and poultry, babetter days through the stock and poultry, babetter days through the stock and poultry. now hushed forever."

Referring to the horrors of German warfare and the devastation wrought throughout northern France Jusserand painted a picture of French courage and indomitable will in the following words:

"In spite of mistakes and imper-



GERMAN GUNS LURE JACKIES TO S. F. PARK

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 6.— Jack loves a gun. Tell him a gun is on exhibition, and by scores and by hundreds the sailormen will flock to gaze upon it and reason out its mechanism. Golden Gate park has proved the mecca of the bluejackets because guns, wagons and German air machines are there to be inspected and talked about.

Every man of them knows all about the machinery and is will-ing to impart importation to the ignorant public crowding around. More than 500 jackles visited the museum yesterday before 3 o'clock, and nearly as many aft-

"The whole fleet will be here before we quit," a non-commissioned officer promised." All the boys have heard of it. It's the finest war collection outside of

RICHMOND, Sept. 6 .- Struck by a west bound Southern Pacific pas-senger train near the Selby Smelter works, about fifteen miles from this by Joseph P. Krowland, past grand ican people and the French people united their thoughts in order to commemorate at once the birth of La Fayette and the battle of the Marne. How could our two nations not seize, in this year of internal peace, the occasion to celebrate together the same anniversaries?.

works, about fifteen miles from this dity, Last night, E. Efsquivel, a laborer employed at the smelter works, was almost instantly killed. The injured man was put on the fraternal order of native born. It this injuries were so severe that he died on reaching the city.

Coroner Donnelly was summoned and France was born in the war of in-

versaries?. Coroner Donnelly was summoned The brotherhood of America and and ordered the body to the under-

the cordial remembrance of their brothers in arms, to the American mothers who have lost their sons on the battlefields of Europe, the homage of my profound sympa-ing parlors. The woman passed who find the continuous commonweal that a San Francisco hosport of the Curry Undertakting Daughters as their grand president, and Mayor James Rolph Jr. were sneakers. The body of Mrs. Clare Campagna, Sloat in 1846 was read by Grand away, shortly after an operation.

for the funeral yet.

minds of every generation of our on the threshold out here, as it people."

Were. Your future is before you,

I should have been glad to be with you to pay my tribute of respect and affection to France and fact in mind. I know how hard it is express my hope for the continu- for a small city to think it is ever ance of the warmest friendship going to become a big city, but you and relations between the two must get into that habit of thinking, countries, each of which has re- And with that thought settled in sponded to the call of the other at your minds you will begin to appre-clate the value to the city itself of

An agreement has been signed ments prevent my presence at by the local laundries and the launthe celebration of two anniversa- dry workers' newly organized union. ries which are so worthy of com- The new scale does not change the memoration as those of La hours, wages or working conditions Fayette and the first battle of the of the laundries which have been in Marne. Both stir our minds with effect, but does provide for a closed

Work is to be started at once on a one-story and basement building dennec. independence is inscribed the of reinforced concrete on Macdonald name of La Fayette; and no name avenue, between Eighth and Ninth

Hold Large Fair officer of the city of Oakland.

Ambassador Jusserand in his address said that "the war has now ended as it should," and that the announced a material extension of ALAMEDA, Sept. 6.—With the tions that enter for prizes.

SACRAMENTO, Sept. 6.—A parade of prize winners from the pure fections, future France is being bred live stock exhibits at the state sive land holdings in the San Joaquin built. Do not think that those stur- fair was the principal feature of the valley near Dos Palos. dy men who, in company with you, program at the fair grounds here to stopped the onrush of the Germans, day. Practically all of the judging day. Practically all of the judging | Campbell Goes East | of exhibits have been completed. The fair will close Tuesday night with an Admission day program.

lions at Lens alone) preparing fu-

Touching upon La Fayette's devo-

America's later response:
"When La Fayette heard of American independence, his heart enlisted. When you learned the danger month and Campbell, who is accomed. When you learned the danger month and Campbell, who is accom-of France your hearts enlisted the panied by Mrs. Campbell, will tour severest claims on you; the widening the Yellowstone park and visit a of the limits of military age for your number of large eastern cities bepopulation and the increase of war fore the convention opens. taxes passed by a unanimous vote in the two houses. Your descendants to the end of time will be proud of those ancestors of theirs who acted filed a petition in voluntary bank-thus and fought so well in the great ruptcy in the federal court today crisis."

Histing debts of \$924 and no assets.

of the U.S. sloop of war Portsmouth holsted the first flag over the new settlement of Yerba Buena on July 9, 1846. Admiral Hugh Rodman, commander of the powerful Pacific fleet, this afternoon repeated that significant ceremony on the same spot about which has grown up the great western metropolis of San Francisco. Pioneer history was made real to the Californias who witnessed the impressive program at tendant upon the second historical residue of the flow tendant. raising of the flag today.

Native Sons and Daughters of the Golden West met Admiral Hugh Rodman and 200 of the jackies of his squadron at the Howard street wharf early this afternoon, forming his es-cort to Portsmouth square. The pro-cession was led by a band of 100 War Camp Community girl singers
The parade took its way along the
Embarcadero to Market street,
thence to Montgomery, which was
called after the picturesque comnander of early days. READ INSCRIPTION.

At Montgomery and Clay streets, where the waters of San Francisco bay reached when Commander Montgomery made his landing, the march was halted while the inscription on

his person is survived by a wife in met Hayden made the remarks intro-Mexico.

ductory to the formal program. The proclamation of Commodore

The address of the day was made by Lewis F. Byington, American She was 26 years of age and a resiby Lewis F. Byington, American dent of this city for the past ten and California republic flags were years. Her native home was at San massed about the flagstaff, on which Admiral Rodman, in imitation of his gallant predecessor, unfurled the Stars and Stripes. The ceremony

Native Sons and Daughters, with

Paying a tribute to the bravery nd faithfulness of Patrolman C. G. J. Gargadennec, who was shot down and mortally wounded by a thug whom he killed in a gun duel late dered a verdict on the death of the policeman today. Patrolman Gargadennec was in-

estigating a stolen automobile case when attacked by Jack Stevens, Steens' body hes at the morgue beside the body of Patrolman Garga-

The verdict reads: "We, the fury, do find the name of deceased was will find a higher place in the an-streets, next to the California Mar-Coronto George Joseph Gargadennals of the great war for democ-ket, to cost \$12,975. The contract nee, a native of France, aged 48 has been let by the owner, William years; that he came to death on the H. Alfs, to Pinar Peterson. The 6th day of September, 1919, at 1:30 men might be free from autoc-first floor has been rented to the o'clock at Providence hospital, Ala-racy. Both saw the cause of hu-woolworth company and is to con-meda county. And we further find that death was caused by gunshot great sons of France, the new was shot while bravely and falth-fully performing his duty as a police

VISALIA, Sept. 6.—Members of the executive committee in charge Teacher Bids School

of reparation and safety. He paid eleven sections, each of which will the Washington grammar school a touching tribute to the memory of be a fair in itself. Under the terms faculty, said farewell to her fellow the conserved, said the nation of the enlarged plan the exhibits teachers and pupils. She is to be-mourned the absence of one will include: Regress of trade form leaves the before the parties of the conserved the before of the conserved the before the conserved the mourned the absence of one man will include: Boards of trade, farm come the bride of William Homer and "hearing no more a voice which, bureaus, a u t o m o biles, schools, Hooker, a young engineer and Union momentous occasion, reached needlework, floriculture, mercantile, versity of California graduate. The wedding will take place in the near

> The bride-elect imparted the en gagement news at the luncheon of the teachers yesterday noon, small bags of rice being placed at each luncheon plate. She is the daughter of Mrs. Ada Hughes and, like her is Seen on Parade future husband, is a graduate of the University of California.

of Redlands, who also owns exten-

to Attend Meeting L. G. Campbell, general agent of the Pacific Mutual Life Insurance at the sight of their ruins and the undeserved hardships in store for them, peace or no peace? are busy clearing the wreckage, filling the shell holes and the trenches and removing the barbed wire and the unexploded shells (several miles). They it the annual meeting of the "Two Hundred Thousand Club," an organization formed of those who reach that figure in their sales of use the lions of the sales of use the lions of the sales of the lions of the sales of the lions of the lions of the sales of use the lions of t discussed for the coming year and new ideas in the selling of insurance Touching upon La Fayette's devo-tion to the American cause, and tical are adopted for the guidance

of the selling force. The meeting this year will be held

PLUMBER IS BANKRUPT. Leo van Gelder, Oakland plumber,

Gun Season Opens

LIVERMORE, Sept. 6. — Few of the numerous dove hunters who came here from far and near at the opening of the season this week have been able to secure the bag limit of 15 a day or 30 a week. The birds have evidently migrated just before the season opened, as they were reported unusual-

ly plentiful two weeks ago. There would have been fine hunting if the legislators had not made the opening of the season just two weeks later than usual. Experienced hunters declare that the reason the doves nearly all left so suddenly was on account of the nights getting cold, the birds migrating to a warmer clime.

SAN LEANDRO, Sept. 6. - The rapidity with which San Leandro that." is growing is shown by the fact that City at the last meeting of the city coun-cil permits for several fine new houses were granted.

These included three houses at

\$3,000 each to be built by Allen E. Pelton, a \$2,900 house to be built by William Rodgers and a \$3,500 house to be built by Florence T. Allen E. Pelton, to whom the per-

mits for three houses were granted. is one of San Leandro's most effec-tive boosters. He believes in the future of this city and never misses an opportunity to prove it. celebration tendered the soldier

Doves Fool Hunters
Fly South Just as

penses was not filed with the audi-tor's office at the time the city counfor the Fleet Welcome Committee settlement of the various claims for

the celebration that proved a fiasco.
This developed today when Auditor Harry G. Williams announced that no budget had been filed and that therefore there was nothing for when claims came in from the fleet committee.

"The procedure does not simply provide the committee with a lump sum to spend as they please," said Williams. "As a matter of fact all bills against the \$5000 made available must come here to be checked. For instance, these paid secretaries: I will check up the time put in in performing whatever services are offered in the claim. I will see that no one is paid \$125 for a 63uple of hours' work; at least, not out of city

"As a matter of fact, I may not be able to pay any claims, as they have filed no budget to check against. I want legal advice on

City Attorney Hagan says that h is of the opinion that as the commit-tee filed no budget it can collect no a special arrangement possible, however," he said.

Members of the paid secretarial organization were busy today checkng up bills against the "celebration" for the sailors of the Pacific Fleet. how their finances stand, they say.

POSTMASTER REAPPOINTED BENICIA, Sept. 6.—Postmaster Charles G. Clyne received notice this He was one of the principal work- week that he has been reappointed ers in the recent welcome home postmaster at Benicia. The appointment dates from August 15, 1919, and lasts four years.

LOST AVIATORS REPORTED SEEN

NEWS OF THE STATE

CALIFORNIAN LOSES EYE IN WAR SAN DIEGO, Sept. 5.—Hope that Lieutenant Frederick Waterhouse and Cecil H. Connelly, the

Rockwell Field border patrol pilots, who have been missing since August 21, will be found alive in the mining regions south of San Quintin, Lower California, has been revived.

been revived.

Major Theodore MacAulay, who has been making an aerial reconnaissance of the peninsula in the vicinity of San Quintin, learned that Waterhouse and Connelly passed San Juan de Dies, sixty miles southeast of San Quinting and the afternoon of August 1972. carly on the afternoon of August 21. Mexicans said that the plane was making high speed and seemed to be in no trouble.

With the receipt of this infor-Santa Catarina, ninety miles far-ther southward, where the new searching base of the American aerial forces has been established. Governor Esteban Cantu of Lower California has a force of cavalrymen searching the hills in the vicinity of San Quintin, and Rockwell Field authorities believe that it will be only a short time now before some definite trace is found of the missing airmen.

LOSES EXE IN SERVICE OVERSEAS

GRASS VALLEY, Sept. 6.— Clifford Thomas, a Grass Valley miner, has returned from war service wearing one glass eye, par-tially deaf and still suffering slightly from gas inhalation, all the result of one night passed in a lookout station on the Argonne

Thomas and two other men were detailed to the station on September 25 last. They lay behind a high bank, which shielded them from the German ground fire, but at dusk an enemy bomb-ing plane dropped a bomb near them and Thomas' eyes were filled with gravel, completely blinding him. He lay in the exposed po-sition all night and was injured by gas while being led to the rear at daylight.

The right eye was saved and Thomas was given his discharge after many months of hospital treatmeent.

EX-SOLDIER AND EX-

CANTEEN GIRL WED

MARYSVILLE, Sept. 6.—A romance begun while the prospective bridegroom was on his way to the war and his prospective bride was one of the canteen girls who served his troop as they passed through Red Bluff, culminated in the marriage in this city last night of Joseph M. Larson of Utah, and Miss Vina L. Gibbons, formerly of Red Bluff, whose mother, Mrs. Joseph O. Gibbons, now resides in Marysville. Larson is the son of Thurston Larson, of Idaho. He was 21 years of age yesterday and his bride is 17. The couple met two years ago and corresponded until the armistice was signed when they became en-gaged by letter while he was in

the army of occupation, WHALE COOTIE? SURE! IT'S QUITE COMMON. SANTA BARBARA, Sept. 6 .- A whale cootie? Sure, they have

The whale cootie looks much like a crab and clings with great tenacity to :- : eviathan victim.

According to Dr. Frank C. Clark been scouring the channel waters for specimens of the whale cootie, the latter accumulate along with other barnacles on the sides of the whale early in life and continue to stick around on this hunting

ground until forcibly ejected. Dr.

and Mrs. Clark have secured a jar

of the lice which they will add to their geological and biological collection. The cooties were obtained from the body of a humpback at the whale fishing station at Mors Landing, near Watsonville, in Santa Cruz county,

WOMAN STRUCK WITH FLAT IRON: ROBBED.

MARYSVILLE, Sept. 6.—That
she was struck with a flatiron while bending over a box into which she was rubbing rose pteals early last May and cannot recall receiving the blow which fractured her skull, was the statement of Mrs. Hattle Martin, who has fully recovered from the effects of the assault. The statement was the assault. The statement was made to District Attorney Ray Manwell of Yuba county, Thurs-

day.

Mrs. Martin disclosed an important feature of the case yester-day. She said since recovering her full faculties a few days ago she has discovered that her wedwas wearing on the same finger are missing, and that \$12 which her husband gave her the morning of the assault is also gone.

Mrs. Martin recalls nothing from iat time until she came to ber full senses in the Sacramento hos-pital a tew days ago.

MARTINEZ, Sept. 6,-A! Ross, nown as "Ironfoot" Ross, who was rrested in a drug raid in Antioch Vednesday, was released on \$1000 ash bail by Justice of the Peace rank Glass this morning. The preminary hearing of Ross was set for eptember 21, at which time he will appear before Judge Glass. Ross has twice been convicted on charges of having narcotics in his possession and the present charge is a felony, due to the two prior convictionss.

U. S. Jury Indicts Alleged Bootleggers

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 6.—Dan-el W Edwards, alleged to be a former department of justice operative in Scattle, under the alias of F. Williams, with Ralph Boyker, Edward A. Gibbon and Charles A. Gouin, were indicted by the Federal grand jury this morning following revelations of a huge bootlegging ring made by Edwards' former associates and the shipment of whisky in barrel lots in camouflaged oil barrels from this city to the Havelin Oil Company, Seattle. Ball was fixed at \$5000 in the cases of Edwards and Bayker, and \$2500 for Gibbon and Gouin by Federal Judge

Galloway Declares Two Members Ousted BY ASSOCIATED PRESS. LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE,

WASHINGTON, Sept. 6.—Upon his retirement today from the civil service. Commissioner Charles M. Galloway issued a statement declaring that he and Herman W. Craven. the Republican member of the com-mission, were "ousted" because they were not willing that the commission should be a mere adjunct to the postoffice department and subservient to it, especially with reference to examinations for presidential postmasters."

Paris Music Hall

Lockout is Started PARIS, Sept. 6.—Following a general strike of organized entertainers and theater employees, a general lockout in Paris music halls began

NEW BANK OFFICERS BENICIA, Sept. 6 .- The People's Bank of Benicia has changed management. At a meeting of the stockholders the following directors were clected: L. G. Harrier, W. J. Tor-mey and F. C. McInnis of Vallejo and H. B. Staley, A. J. Pine, W. Z. Rankin and James Enos of Benicia. At a meeting of the directors, L. G. Harrier was elected president; W. J. Tormey, vice president, and R. C. Bryce, cashier. The institution will be run under its present name until it can be affiliated with the Central



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WEEK-DAY MATINEES—ORCHESTRA 25c, BALCONY 20c, CHILDREN 10c

Some of the happy scenes as Oakland greeted the Transcontinental Army Motor Transport Train. Above is shown the brown line of powerful motor trucks coming down the Lincoln highway, near San Leandro. Below, Capt. Bernard McMahan, train commander, seated in his automobile and by his side, standing, his grandfather, W. B. Brown of Berkeley, who made the same trip in 1852. On the right of this pair are the Red Cross girls from the Oakland mole handing out delicacies to the men of the transport train at the city's boundary.



Pretty Home.

At the home of her brother, W. F.

Wedding in

Berkeley

lowing receipt here of the decision

While arbitrary leasehold assess-ments were made this year, careful estimates were under way for as-sessing these leaseholds in the next tax levy, and assessments of over \$50,000 would have been made on the 1921 levy had it not been for the action of the court.

The appellate court found against the city of Oakland in the appeal made by Albers brothers from a decision of Judge Edgar T. Zook, upholding the assessment. The Albors interest had protested to the Board of Equalization, the protest being overruled.
According to Deputy Assessor W

H. Dwyor, the assessments on lease-holds this year were purely arbitrary, because the new law, under which the assessments were made was passed by the legislature after all Oakland tax surveys had been made. The result was the placing of an arbitrary assessment on leaseholds, with preparation of plans for expert valuations next year.
In the assessments Dwyer held

that leaseholds from the city were of definite value as property and could be so assessed. The court held that the leaseholds could not be assessed because the property involved, with improvements, revorting to the city, made it effect city property, and further that the consideration paid for the lease pro-vided for all satisfaction the city

The decision affects leaseholds of the Albers interests, the Parr Terminal, Union Construction company, Rhodes Jamison company, Howard Transportation company, and several other enterprises. It makes property leased from the city totally untamble.

Brakeman Loses Leg; Sues S. P. for \$26,810

Ralph R. Rouse, formerly a Southern Pacific brakeman, has sued the company for \$26,810 damages for alleged injuries received when he jumped from a moving train. He alleges that on the con-ductor's orders he jumped to sig-nal an approaching train and that his train did not slow down to enable him to accomplish the jump safely. Instead he fell beneath the wheels and lost a leg.



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copal Church, at 8:30 o'clock. The home will be decorated in pink and lavender asters and quantities of

asparagus fern. The bride will have a retinue of attendants. Mrs. Harold Bryant will be matron of honor and will be gowned in pink taffeta. Miss Helen Smythe will be maid of honor and is gette. Both will carry shower bou-quets of pink ophelia roses.

The bridal gown is a lovely crea-

Miss Phoebe Matthews, Miss Laura fright neither was the worst for the Briggs, Miss Dorothy Critzer and experience today.

ception and wedding supper.

Upon their return from a motor after receiving emergency trip, Matthews and his bride are to ment, reported to his ship. reside in their new home in North-

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Morrish of Virginia street and is a graduate of the San Francisco State Normal School.

Matthews is a son of Mr. and Mrs.

liam Tully are to be guests of honor this evening at a dance to be given by Mrs. Alice Haight at her home on Central avenue and Paru street, Ala-

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Clark of Victoria, B. C., are visiting at the Menlo, where they will remain until hey are permanently established in

North Berkeley Congregational Church was the setting last evening for the marriage of Miss Gwendolyn Morris, daughter of Mrs. Henry Bishop Morris, and Earle F. Kautman, the service read by Rev. R. B. Larkin in the presence of a large number of friends. The church was beautiful in its decoration of pastel blossoms. The wedding reception was held at the Hotel Oakland.

Weset Oakland Home has set the dates for its doll show. November 20, 21 and 22, for the three-day 20. 21 and 22. for the three-day bazaar and doll sale. It is one of the most beautiful bazaars of the year and will, as in previous seasons, be given in the ballroom of the Hotel Oakland. There will be elaborate booths at which Christmas novelties will be for sale.

Invitations were received today for the marriage of Miss Elise Myers and Carroll Searls, the ceremony to take place in Trinity church, Nevada City, at high noon, September 20. Miss Myers is the daughter of Mrs. Lester Llewellyn Myers.

Mrs. Frank Roller was hostess at tea yesterday afternoon for twenty of the younger girls who spent the summer together in the Russian river country, where the L. Walter Scotts have a summer camp.

Requiem High Mass for Mrs. P. L. Bohan

A requiem high mass was celemorning for Mrs. P. L. Bohan, who died following a heart attack at her home, 27 Napier street, this week. Mrs. Bohan was the wife of P. L. Bohan, prominent in local business circles, and a daughter of the late

Miss Elaine Craven, 444 Twentytion of white charmeuse georgette fourth street, and V. M. Murdock, a of the police department, is to be and sliver lace. The customary bridal sailor aboard the U. S. S. Texas, made on the decision of City Atveil of tuile made with court train are recovering today from an ex-will be held to the coffure with a perience that nearly cost them both lace cap and orange blossoms. | their lives when, capsized in a small former Policeman George N. Greene Little Mary Elizabeth Matthews, boat in Lake Merritt, they were has been withheld. Justice of the sister of the bridegroom, and Jose-phine Morrish, niece of the bride, boatmen from the municipal boat will be flower girls, Miss Matthews in house. Darkness made their rescue thion for letters of administration pink organdic and Miss Morrish in difficult, the boatmen being unable for a little time to locate the couple. Outside of a wetting and

Mrs. Ruth Thunen—are to be gown—The two had gone rowing while ed in pink charmeuse and will carry the fireworks were being shown garlands of fernery and pink blos- last night on the lake, when their soms forming the aisle for the bridal boat upset. Their cries, as they ten years, he had during that time party. Alfred Matthews will be best man tention of other boats and an alarm for his brother. Following the cere- was sent in to the boat house life-mony there will be an informal re- saving station. Miss Craven was taken to her home, and the sailor,

Objects to Daughter

Going to Germany Floyd M. Nehr, who was divorced driver of an automobile patrol in 1918, has appealed to the courts to have his former wife restrained.

The designation and related the de in 1918, has appeared to the count to have his former wife restrained from taking their little girl, Dorothy, sion fund is in reality an insurance plan and that membership in the to Germany. He says she contemplates soing abroad with Mrs. H. J. Peterson, 824 East Fourteenth protection. Furthermore, he holds street. Under the divorce decree the whether the dead officer was on duty wife was given custody, with the or not during the disputed four provision that the father could see months, his dues had been collected the child one day each week, and he by the city in good faith for the says that if the contemplated trip is pension fund or insurance held to taken it will be a violation of the be due. court order.

VISITS LODGE.

BRENTWOOD, Sept. 6.—An official visit was enjoyed by members of the Brentwood lodge F. and A. M. Beautification of from Thomas Baker of San Fran-cisco, grand lecturer of the grand lodge of California. A school of in-struction was one of the features of the visit. Following the lodge session there was an enjoyable social hour and banquet.t

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PARKER'S HAIR BALSAM

for the widow, as a first move in a legal action to set aside Hagan's ruling and obtains the pension.

members of the department more han ten years shall receive pensions dagan rules that while Greene had been a member of the department ducted from time on actual duty made his time of service only nine years and eight months. On this ground Hagan held that the \$1000

pension due Greene's widow should not be paid. Intense indignation in the police lepartment followed the ruling and mmediate plans were made to light the case, through the Police Pro-tective Association and friends of

police department entitles one to its protection. Furthermore, he holds

Greene left a small ranch at Mor gan Hill, valued at \$5000, besides his pension claim.

Homes to Be Taught

To stimulate interest in the beauluxurious or simple, is the purpose of the six university extension classes in interior decoration, decorative materials, art metal work and the making of decorative materials for the house, which are beginning under the University of California. The materials, art metal work and the making of decorative materials for the house, which are beginning under the University of California. The courses will be inaugurated in San Francisco at the Emerson studios 5. 8 GITY OF FARA this week. A request of fifteen stu-dents will start a class on this side the bay. Registration may be made at the Oakland Chamber of Com-merce or room 301 California hall,

Pantages Here; On

Way to Los Angeles Alexander Pantages, vaudeville magnate, is an Oakland visitor today. He will leave tomorrow for Los Angeles, where he will superintend the building of a new theater he has under construction there. Pantages arrived from Seattle, and is on an annual tour of his circuit. "I am building one of the largest theaters in my circuit in Los Angeles," he said, "and am planning several new theaters in other Cali-fornia cities. California is one of the best 'show states' on the circuit, and I believe justifies further development along my line."

MINERS TO HEAR GOMPERS. CLEVELAND, Sept. 8.—Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor, and W. B. Wilson, Secretary of Labor, will be in Cleveland to address the convention of the United Mine Workers, which opens next Tuesday to last at least

BEASTBAY SOCIETY NEWS STREET LIGHT

arts of the city and a program for nsinstalling more street lights in valous parts of Oakland, near outlying districts, now improperly lighted, will be completed this coming week by Commissioners F. F. Morse and W. J. Baccus, Morse has completed plans for adequate lighting of disricts adjoining the downtown sec-tion, or "semi-business property," nuch of which is not adequately

In the meantime Baccus has preof various outlying streets needing a petition to the Board of Super relop, and has also ordered aban, visors for authorization of the pro-lonment of several "streets" planned posed consolidation are now being n realty tracts which have not been

The pending street proceedings in-lude the following: mprovement of Wilbur street. Rescinding Resolution of Intention tees and the superintendent. 18918 N. S. and all proceedings herounder for the improvement of llossom street from Fruitvale ave-

officio city engineer.
Directing the city engineer to prehere proceedings for the abandon-ment of a portion of Calaveras avenue and certain public roads in Park place (laundry farm) and Leona. Directing the superintendent of dreets to extend the time for Hutchinson company to complete the im-provement of East Eighth street beween Thirty-seventh avenue and

High street.

Recommending passage of an ordinance amending sections 18 and 19 of ordinance No. 1678 N. S. relating to places of employment in the department of streets (increasing salary of machinists, effective September 15, 1919).

Chiropractors Name Compton President

James Compton, D. C., was elected president of the Alameda County Chiropractors' association at the annual meeting held in the Pacilic building last night. The officers who were elected to serve with him re: Charles R. Eaton, D. C., vice-resident; Linden L. D. McCash, D. president; Linden L. D. McCash, D. C., secretary; John A. McCarl, D. C., treasurer; board of directors, L. A. Mervy, D. C.; C. Jackson Cody, D. C.; Myrtle A. Føster, D. C.; C. C. Lyon, D. C.; Linden L. D. McCash, D. C., and James Compton, D. C. Activities for the ensuing year will be directed toward in colouties. be directed toward a relentless war upon incompotent practitioners musquerading as chiropractors.

Contra Costa Man in Crash, May Die

Herman Pierce, 50, a farmer of Walnut Creek, Contra Costa county, was probably fatally injured, and Joseph Lowis, 35, of Martinez, painfully injured by members fully injured yesterday when an automobile driven by Pierce ran off mountains in San Mateo county and plunged over a steep embankment.

by Samuel Abner and taken to the lane hospital in this city, where Pierce was reported as having a fractured skull.

They had been to Percadero, con-tracting for the bean crop, and were returning to San Francisco when a steering knuckle broke, causing the accident.

Yes, Mother and Five Babies Doing Nicely

RED BAY, Fla., Sept. 6.—Mrs. Oscar Bray of Walden Bridge, near here, has just become the mother of a quintet of babies. Mother and the five new Brays are getting along

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FORMER SOLDIER ROBBED OF \$165 BY PICKPOCKET

Twenty minutes after he had drawn out his total savings of \$105 from a local bank, Arnold Skeen, formerly a sergeant in the second Canadian contingent and for three years a veteran on the western front, was robbed by a pickpocket on a street car. Skeen, who lives at 2008 Linden street, was recently discharged.

School trustees in the districts of Sunol, Vallicitos and Sheridan, with a total of 65 pupils, have accepted the suggestion of County Superin tendent of Schools George W. Frici signed by the parents. If the scheme is approved there will be established one graded school at Sunol and prolude the following:

Directing the superintendent of children will be made. The funds treets to extend the time 60 days of the three districts will be consolifor Bates & Borland to complete the dated and a modern school will be improvement of Wilbur street.

A similar pr ered by the solution Liver-more valley around Newark. The nue northwesterly.

Plaing salary of C. A. Reed, tem-superintendent for consolidation of porarily appointed to the position of district schools and for a more intiassistant engineer in the offices of mate supervision of the country the superintendent of streets and ex-

Visalia Will Have Big Modern Hospital

VISALIA, Sept. 6.—Backed by the MARYSVILLE Sept. 6. Visalia Board of Trade, and headed ing that the atate we p't by well-known business men, committees have been chosen to work to the prices for raisins, is out plans for financing a Visalia and false," local growers are general hospital, in which group and individual surgery can be practiced, medical cases of all kinds troated, and an equipment provided on a scale sufficient for upwards of 100 beds. While the plan is basically for a Visalia institution, it is will not produce the enormous hoped to make the hospital of a of \$2000 as given out by the sufficiently extended character to serve the entire county and attract patients which are now taken to placing their vines with patients which are now taken to placing their vines with Fromo or San Francisco. Plans greater remuneration. which had been drawn up some

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time ago called for an investment of enterprise is for one with a \$50,000 to \$60,000, but the present zation of perhaps twice that

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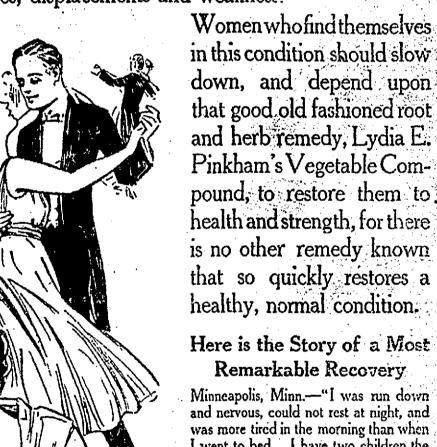
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I went to bed. I have two children, the youngest three months old, and it was drudgery to care for them as I felt so irritable and generally worn out. From lack of rest and appetite my baby did not get enough nourishment from me, so I started to give him two bottle feedings a day. After taking three bottles of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound I felt like a new woman, full of life and energy. It is a pleasure to care for my children and I am very happy with them and feel fine. I nurse my baby exclusively again, and can't say too much for

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2" parcel, will be similarly used, with seeking sub-leases from the Parr interests. The principal change is that a shipyard site on the old plan, eliminated by permission of the council, is to be replaced by ware-

FATHER IGNORES SON'S WARNING: GETS SCORCHED

"Daddy, that's powder," remarked the young son of Dr L F Herrick, indicating the pile of what looked like sawdust that a supply of fireworks had come in "No, son, that's sawdust," said the doctor, and touched a match to it to prove it.

The son was right For there was a flash, an explo-sion, and today Dr. Herrick is car-

rying his left hand (he is left-handed and uses that hand to strike matches) in a sling. The physician's hand is badly burned and practically disabled.
"I believe that there may have been saltpeter in the sawdust, or else the fireworks people forgot what they were doing and packed the rockets in smokeless powder, says Herrick.

Park Congregational clurch Pairview and Eilis streets, Berkeiry, is planning a good time on September 13. The church and Sunday school are to have a picnic at List Shore park. All friends and members are invited. No admission

On Friday, September 19 the first of the fall series of socials will be held.

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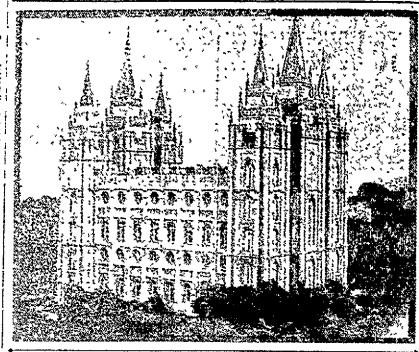
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First Unitarian Church Fourteenth and Castro Streets Rev. Clarence Reed,

Minister Subject-11 A. M.,

The Lure of California' Sunday School at 10 A. M.

Mormon Temple Excites the Curiosity of All Who See It



Temple in Salt Lake which is one of the attractions of the Utah city that draws the attention of every stranger. Its construction was a great task.

Charlotte Roberts President Ladies Aid Society—Mrs. Rock Used Came From Canyon Near "Zion," and Was Hauled by Oxen.

the orgin On Fridiy night the young people

nrough the fait months. The Ladies' Society gave a birth-lay party in the puriors to the mem-ners of the church whose birthdays, fell in August and forty people gath-ared around the festive board last Thursday noon to celebrate.

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FAM—HOLY COMMUNION 9:15 A. M.—CHI RCH SCHOOL 1 A M.—LITANY, HOLY COMMUN-ION AND SERMON

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All welcome

"Pure Gold will be the subject of ! Rev. James B Orr. minister of the the Rev Chirles S Price on Sunday Boulevard Congregational church, at ing of the Sons and Drughters of morning in Calvary Congregational Fifty-seventh avenue, has planned a Washington at Chabot Hall, Sunday church at Thirty-sixth and Grove streets Mi Price will tell of his experiences in the gold stampedes of Alaska and draw from the characters that he met and the things that he saw the material for the morning sermon Mr Price was for years a member of the United States floating court and a missionary in the territory. In the evening Mr Price will speak on My Neighbors," and while there will be no possip, some very interesting things will be said about the neighbors. The speaker will answer the question, "Who Is My Neighbors" and in the course of the sermon Mr Price will touch upon what he believes to be the most essential thing in the development of Christian life. The choir will be under the direction of Mr Will C Grant and Mrs. I' H Maar will be at the organ. The good points of each religion are

MISSIONARY TO SPEAK.

Missionary Rev. Lund, who recently has returned from the Philipine labance, will speak at the Norwegian Evangelical Free church, 819 Thirtyseventh street tomorrow at the morning service, il a m The evening service will commence at 7:45 pm. at which the pastor, O. Eigland, will preach.

REGULAR SERVICES RESUMED. Regular services will be held at St. Stephen's M 12 church The Sunday school will be held at 9:45. Morning On Fridly night the young people of the church gave a moonlight automobilit ride out to the Hayward ranch of Mr II. T. Leiter and enjoyed a corn and 'hot dog" roust in the grounds. About thirty people made the trip and a splendid time was had by all. The young people are planning a launch ride around the bay in the near future and the social activities already planned will last well through the fall months. school will be held at 2.45. Morning service will be held at 11 a, m and Rev. Story will preach on 'The Kingdo mof the Church' Miss Venus of First M E will lead the Epworth. Several laymen of the Trinity M. II church, Berkeley, will have charge of the evening services

CONGREGATIONAL Calvary. Church

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> 11 A M "Pure Gold"

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DR. DONALDSON :: BACK AFTER **OVERSEAS** - HIS VACATION

the board of regents, has been Rev. John Rogers, pastor of St. with the Star Spangled Banner, Patrick's, and Rev. Philip O'Rvan, sung with the audience pastor of the Star of the Sea The accomplished violinist. Orley

ices

As a contrast to the vocal part

Following his graduation from the of the program, Mrs. Elsie Cook lar begging aspect is put

University of California, Father Hughes will render a group of plano church activities. Loose of Ramm continued his studies at Johns solos by Debussy, MacDowell and average less than ten per composition of the program o years. For the past three months he has been ill at St. Francis hospital, gram with another group of French of his family

New York in the latter part of May It is expected that Father Rogers will return to the United States in

Hero of Argonne to

At the regular community meetits month of September. These themes of the evening will be in harmony with the inter-of are to be in harmony with the inter-survivors of the famous lost bat- ing to be 100 pounds, but which were talion known as the "Hero of the short eight to ten pounds, was the the Argonne Forest." He will speak charge made yesterday in the police to be discussed, that those who call on the famous lost battalion and court of Judge George Samuels, from door to door in Rev. Orr's partother interesting episodes of the The complaint against Urey from door to door in Rev. Orr's parish may appreciate the different
types of people that they meet. The music will be furnished by Miss Louise Clark, who will be ac-

JEWISH CELEBRATION. The services for the coming Jewish Holidays are to be held the latter part of this month at the Native Sons hall at Eleventh and Clay sts. Persons desiring tickets for this celebration should see Rev. Rabin-outr at 929 Clay street.

FIRST SPIRITUAL CHURCH, INC. 2118 Telegraph ave. opposite Y. M. C. A. PASTOR LUCINDA PARSONS Sunday address at 8 p. m. Spiritual messages by Mrs. W. I. Stephens and Mr. George Howes and Mrs. Parsons Public Invited

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FRUITVALE SPIRITUAL CHURCH meets every Sunday 2 30 p m, cor. of E. 12th and Fruitvale ave; Mrs. Nanning, pastor. Lecture by Mr. Glasford; messages, Mr. Howes and

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747 p m Address by E W Lewin,
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Note Minister F. K. Brown is attending the C. S. A. convention at Los Angeles Cal

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Will Speak Sunday Evening, 8 o'Clock, on

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AT 11 O'CLOCK-DR. VAN HORN, ON

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Plymouth presents a big program At the morning service Dr. Loyal L. Wirt. Chautauqua lecturer, world traveler, who accompanied the recent American relief expedition through this strikingly pertinent, practical Fox, president. Supper served at 6:45 Syria, will detail his experiences among the starving refugees. Dr. vital question at the First Baptist Shadow-gram and Missionary Clinic. Devotional service led by Mrs. J. H.

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The next sermon in the series will be "How to Stay Happy—and Marricel!"

This week the church will hold its annual rallies. There will be five great services beginning Wednesday evening and continuing through until Sunday night, omitting Saturday. The following is a general outline of the program:

WEDNISDAY, Sept. 10th—Coordinate to the chorus this mass will choracter, the organist and director. Every member of the congregation will want to participate in this function. Heavy member of the congregation will want to participate in this function. Prof. Earl-G. Linsley will give one of his famous lectures and there will consone of his famous lectures and there will be music and refreshments.

SUNDAY, SEPT. 14th.—Culminat. Ing Day. 10 a. m. to 12 noon. Mass adiction. The example of the Review of the Review. L. P. Dem Mill want to participate in this function. Heavy member of the congregation will want to participate in this function. Heavy member of the congregation will want to participate in this function. Heavy member of the congregation will want to participate in this function. Heavy member of the congregation will want to participate in this function. Heavy member of the congregation will want to participate in this function. Heavy member of the congregation will small entered the review of the Review of the Congregation will want to participate in this function. Heavy member of the congregation will small entered the reverse and director. Every member of the congregation this music will show music and director. Every member of the congregation this music will be music and director. Sunday service. A sunday will consone of his-famous lectures and there will be music and dire

Will want to be there with a friend WEDNESDAY. Sept. 10th—Opening to enlist in the service of Christ and in rally, directed and conducted by the our church. NEW MEMBERS

TO BE RECEIVED

AT`BROOKLYN Brooklyn church is to celebrate tocommunion service. A number of

Come and hear his Wednesday at 7:45 on "Proper Methods of Church Finance." Action on the new budget will be taken Wednesday evening and a committee to be held the annual roll call and businominate new church officers will be nominate new church officers will be nominated.

The evening of September 17 will be ness meeting of the church, at which time the reports of the different departments of the church will be heard.

High Mass Music at

LATTER DAY SAINTS "MORMONS." The Church of Jesus Christ of Lat-ter Day Saints meets in Porter Hall, 1918 Grove street. Sunday-school at 10

o'clock; preaching at 11:45; evening services at 7:20.

LATTER DAY SAINTS

By Dr. JAMES E. TALMAGE Of the Council of the Twelve, Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day

Saints; Salt Lake City, Utah. NOTE: For free copies of other articles of this series, send request to the author... We believe all that God has revealed, all that He does now reveal, and we believe that He will jet reveal many great and important things per-taining to the Kingdom of God. (Articles of Faith, No. 3).

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with the dictum that nothing remains to be discovered, instead of guiding them in laboratory and field, and in the secreting of the onter deep with telescope and spectroscope, in the confident hope of finding now truths?

churches at 8 o'clock.

Reading rooms open daily, excepting Sundays and holidays, Perry Bidg.

414 12th St. from 9-30 a. m to 3 p. m. excepting Wednesday, when they close at 7 p. m; open Sundays from 1 to 5 p. m., First Church edifice, 12 m. to 4 p. m. excepting holidays; Second Church edifice, 1 to 4, except holidays; Sixth Church edifice, 2 to 4:30 p. m.

All one optically invited to Revelation is God's means of communication with His children and we deny the consistent and unchangeable character of Deity when we say that God has revealed Himself to man, but cannot or will not do All are cordially invited to 50 again. Is it reasonable to hold that in one age, the Church of Christ, attend the services and visit other time the Church is to be left to itself, sustained only by the dead letter of earlier days? The living Church must be in vital communications and the communication of the communicatio was blessed, enlightened, and guided by direct revelation and that at antion with its Divine Head.

The Christ Himself was a revolutor, through whom the Pather's will was made known to man. Notwithstanding His personal authority and Jehovah, God though He had been, was, and is, while He-lived as a Man among men Jesus Christ declared His work to be that of One-greater than Himself, from whom He had been sent, and by whom He was instructed and directed. Note His words: "For I have not spoker of myself: but the Father which sent me, he gave me a commendment, whose I should say, and what I should speak. And I know that his commonit-ment is life everlasting: Whatsoever I speak therefore, even as the Father said unto me, so I speak." (John 12:49-70).

The recreant and unbelieving Jews rejected their Lord because He came to them with a new revelation. Had they not Moses and the prophets? What more could they need? They openly boasted "We are Moses" disciples," and added "We know that God coake unto Moses: as for this fellow, we know not from whence he is" (John 2:29-29). Those who deny the possibility of present day revelation are not distinguished by originality; they follow a beaten path, hard trodden by Ignoble feet.

The Apostles ministered under the guiding influence of revelation, Paul writing to the Corinthians raid: "But God liath reverled them | Divine truthed unto us by his Spirit; for the Spirit searcheth all things, yea, the deep things of God. For what man knoweth the things of a mon, save the spirit of man which is in him? even so the things of God knowers

no man, but the Spirit of God," (1 Cor. 2:10-12). The imperative need of continued revelation appears in the fact that conditions and unprecedented combinations of circumstances arise with the passage of time, and Divine direction alone can meet the new

The Apostic John knew that in the last days, these present days, the voice of God would be heard calling His people from the Babylon of sin to the Zion of safety: "Ind I heard another roles from heaven, saving, Come out of her, my people, that we be not portakers of her sins, and that ye receive not of her plagues." (Rev. 18:4; see also 14:6).

Nophi, an ancient prophet whose record appears in the Book of Mormon, addressed himself to the unbelievers of the last days, and thus pro-dicted the bringing forth of additional-Scrintures: "And it shall come, to nass, that the Lord God shall bring forth unto you the words of a book and they shall be the words of them which have slumbered. And behold the book shall be sealed; and in the book shall be a revelation from God," (2 37-6-7).

Through the Whew prophet Malachi the Lord promised additional revelation in the last days by the coming of Elliah with a special and narticular commission (Mal 4:5-6). These prophecies have been fulfilled to the letter in modern time, the first by the bringing forth of the Book of Mormon and its publication to the world: the latter by the inauguration of vicarious work for the dead through the personal visitation of Elifah, a work now in vigorous prosecution in the Temples erected and maintained by the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day

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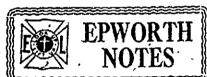




Bible School Will Picnic On Sept. 9th

The Sunday school and church outing and picnic of United Brethren church will be held September 9th at Dimond Park The committee on arrangements will provide for the transportation of the little folks and for the 'luncheon' to be served. A program of games and sports has been arranged, and provision made for a real outing. The entire membership of the church, with all its allied organizations, is urged to be present.

The pastor of the United Brethren church will have charge of the services Sunday morning and evening. The subject for the morning service will be, "Souls in Pawn," in which historical and individual applications will be used of instances in which souls were pawned, some under the guise of worthy motives which have never beepn justified by results; souls are often unconsciously pawned through unwise transactions and procedure. The evening subject will be "The Pride of Preparedness." "The thrill and pride in our national defense, and the feeling of security, is one which true Americans should justly share. We dare not lose sight of another line of defense for foes that will steal past battleships, fortifications, armed cruisers at our door, and capture the very citidel of the human heart to the destruction of character and of individual sovereignty. We must prepare against spiritual foes as well as the national." The Bible school will meet in the auditorium at 9:45 a. m., for the opening exercises, and will proceed to the various departmental froms for the study of the lesson. The Junior Int. and C. E. will meet at 7 p. m. The midweek Bible study and prayer service will be held Wednesday evening at 7:30.



College Avenue League Herkeler, Friday evoning, August 29, College Avenue League held a reception for new students of the University of California, as well as for the social committee and a fine present of the comming president, An interesting present of the extensing the social committee and a fine present of the social committee and a fine present of the social committee and a fine present of the social committee and the social commit

Westey League Richmond.

The League meeting last Sunday was in charge of Miss Frymire and to be given tomorrow evening at 6:45. A lively business meeting and social for the Leaguers was held at the home of Miss Frymire last evening.

Shattack Avenue, Oakland.

Miss Verna Jeffrey, past first vice president of Shattuck Avenue, was the leader for the service and led with her usual brilliant manner on the topic. "After the Vacation, What" which proved to be an Epworth Leagues service with a personal help. Miss Jeffrey made a comparison of a pool of water and rapidly running brook. She drew word pictures, which gave her audience a clear idea of the exact meaning and message of her topic. In the course of forming these pictures she showed the great advantage of the brook or the still and idle pool, in dicating that an active Leaguer. Applying himself, is much more to be desired than an idle one. Her audience of eighty was greatly pleased with the service. This was only one of the numerous services of this kind that are to be had by those attending Shattuck Avenue League at its 7 o'clock Sunday vevning meetings, to which all are welcome. The regular business meeting of the Leaguers are urged to come, as there are numerous plans to be submitted by the new executive committee for approval.

Pirst Church, Onkland.

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NEW LEADER AT HROOKLYN.

With the autumn days at hand, the Sunday school of Brooklyn goes forward under a new leadership. Dr. Robert S. Sutherland is to be supermeasage in reply to the question, "After Vacation, What" The renewed energy and enthusiasm acquired on vacations should be put to use in strengthening League activities. Several social events are being planned by Miss Smith, fourth vice president of the Senior League, and Miss Harris, fourth vice president of the Mizpah Intermediate League.

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Ruth Hummel's dance given at St.
Philip's choir concert last Friday
tevenlag, Miss Ruth is too young
to prove a menace to Uncle Sam's
boys but she dances adorably and
her number was not the least attractive of an excellent program.
Following the music, the ladies of
the choir served most delicious refreshments. The audience broke up
into friendly groups and the young
people enjoyed an impromptu dance.
All the proceeds will be devoted to
the purchase of new hymnals for the
use of St. Philip's church, corner of
Nicol avenue and Capp street, Fruitvale.

C. D. NEWS.

The Alameda County C. E. Cabinet will hold its monthly cabinet meeting Sunday, September 7th, at the First Christian church. All Endeavorers are urged to attend the cabinet meetings, as we are entering the Loyalty campaign.

There are over thirty different C. E. societies in the Eastbay cities. A cordial invitation is extended to all who would like to visit us. Live wire meetings every Sunday evening.

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AIM FOR 500.

Each Sunday makes the attendance of the Sunday school of the Plymouth Congregational church larger. In a few weeks things will be normal, The goal is an average attendance of 500 before Christmas. Mrs. Helga Johnson is going to teach a class of boys, in the junior department. J. B. Nash assumed his dulies as superintendant of the junior department last Sunday.

**JESUS ONLY" HIS THEME.

Rov. James E. Jackson, pastor of the 24th ave., M. E. Church will preach at 11 a. m. tomorrow on "Jesus Only." In the evening Walter Houghton of Victoria, Canada, will fill the pulpit.

At the 83d ave M. E. Church the pagram will be much the same experiments of the present in the worning and Rev. James E. Jackson in the worning.

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Religion," to Be Theme Lovers of truth will be interested

First Presbyterian church. A great many splendid inspirations have been born out of the war, but what of trench theology?
Dr. Silsley's subject is, "The Sin-

ister Challenge of the New Trench Religion." Has the war given us

Religion." Has the war given us a new theology? Is there a new way to be saved, as the result of experiences in the trenches? What do we mean when we say a man has made the supreme sacrifice? Do we mean that the sacrifice of Christ was not necessary to save his life?

What new doctrine of habits and character has the war given us? Are certain habits that we formerly looked upon as wrong justified by the experiences of the war? Is there a new trench doctrine of God, of the way to be saved, of Hell, and immortality. What is it?

Albert White, violin prodigy, will play the violin obligato. It is believed that in young White Oakland possesses a real musical genius whose talent has been consecrated. The church quartette will lender its special program and Mr. Brear will lead the congregational song service at 7:30, when your favorite hymns will be sung. The congregational song services at the First Presbyterian church. It is the belief of the pastor that the great singing is congregational singing.

At the morning service Dr. Silsley will preach on "Spiritual Skeletons Under Cover," which will be a spiritual interpretation suited to modern life of the Queen of Sheba's visit to King Solomon. Do people today consider mere material success or mere culture a secular angel? new theology? Is there a new way

were in accordance with the cools scheme.

After the banquet the program was given at the tables. Talks on "Pershing and Foch bill be given by Will II. Brown, Miss Geraldine Lester, Rev. H. A. Van Winkle and others, Miss Winifred Turner acted as tonstmistress.

The meeting was a "starter" for the state-wide C. E. campagn which begins Sunday. First Christian C. E., aims for 116 new members.

A social time was enjoyed by all after the program.

RALLY DAY TALKS.

Robert Robertson, who recently returned from overseas, where he served with the Y. M. C. A, will address the Sunday school at the Shatand the Leek Club of San Francisco and the Leek Club of San Francisco and

Bible School Lesson for Sept. 7th

"THE MEANING OF THE KINGDOM"
Math. 13:31-33, 44-50

31. Another parable put he forth unto them, saying. The kingdom of heaven is like to a grain of mustard seed, which a man took, and sowed in his field.

32. Which indeed is the least of all seeds; but when it is grown, it is the greatest among horbs, and becometh a tree, so that the birds of the air come and lodge in the branches thereof.

32. Another parable spake he unto them; The kingdom of heaven is like unto leaven, which a woman took, and hid in three measures of meal, till the whole was leavened.

14. Again, the kingdom of heaven is like unto treasures hid in a field; the which when a man hath found, he hideth, and for joy thereof goeth and selleth all that he hath, and buyeth that field.

45. Again, the kingdom of unto you.

Sunday School Lesson as Developed by Judge Wilbur

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ANNUAL MEETING HELD.

First Norwegian-Danish church, 608 Twentieth street, near San Pablo avenue, F. Engebritsen, minister.

Sunday school at 10 a. m., H. O Eriksen, superintendent Also adult Bible class, J. C. Nielsen, teacher.

Morning service at 11 o'clock, with sermon by Rev. F. Engebritsen. Subject, "God's Pligrims."

Young people's meeting at 7 p. m., Miss Jennie Elde, leader.

Evening service at 8 o'clock. Sermon subject, "The Knights of Labor."

Mrs. M. Nordvik will sing a solo at the morning service. Miss Ellen Froines at the piano. There will be special music by the choir at both services. ANNUAL MEETING RELD. special music by the choir at both services.

The fourth quarterly conference or annual business meeting of this church was held last Wednesday evening and presided over by Rev. M. Nelson, district superintendent of Californic. The reports showed the church and all its organizations to be in a prosperous condition. During the year the church membership had increased 15% and the Epworth League membership 50 per cent. The Ladies' Aid Society reported by the president, Mrs. J. S. Johnson, that this had been the best year in its history, having raised near \$900. The Sunday school had also made good progress.

COMING EVENTS.

Septembor 2—Sunday school picnic in Live Oak park, Berkeley, of Twenty-third Avenue Baptist Sunday school.

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September 19—Opening of rally at Demond park.

September 10—Opening of rally at September 12—Intermediate B. Y. P. U. social at Twenty-third Avenue Baptist church.

Baptist church.

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At 8 o'clock the on "Casting Lots service there will Harel Kittrell of in the evening Mr. render a solo. T aumbers on the service by Mr. Cha. The Sunday school

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st. near 7th; Wm. Bell, Supt.; Vera Boger, Sec.; Rev. S. W. Hawkins, pas-

First M. E. Sunday School 24th and Broadway-Sunday-school at 3:45 a. m.: Charles H. J. Truman, superintendent. You are welcome. Shattuck Avenue M. E. S. S. Cor. 63d ave, and Shattuck ave. Every Sunday morning at 3:45. A class for everyone. Rally Day Services. Come.

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CHRISTIAN ADVENT

Pilgrim Advent Christian 813 33d St., convenes 9:45—Graded classes for young folks Bible classes for adults. Visitors wel

BERKELEY SUNDAY SCHOOLS

PRESBYTERIAN

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN Cor, Channing way and Dana st. 9:30 A. M. Classes for all ages. You are welcome

CALVARY Cedar and Bonita, Berkeley-9:45 a. m. classes for beginners, primaries, juniors, intermediates, soniors and adults. All are cordially invited.

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lower left, JEAN KRETSINGER of First Presbyterian, Berkeley, and lower right, KENNET KRETSINGER, also of the

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God's method of bringing to pass the conquest of mankind.

A GRAIN OF MUSTARD SLED.

A strange simile, indeed, "The Kingdom of heaven is like unto a grain of mustard seed." Not goiden crowns, not goiden harps or streets, or pearly mansions, but a simple grain of mustard. Why like a mustard seed? Because starting in insignificant size, it grows until it becomes a tree. "So that the birds of the heaven come and lodge in the branches thereof." Small beginnings, life and growth thus typify the Kingdom.

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P. U. social at Twenty-third Avenue is with regret that Baptist church.
September 13—Park Congregational church and Sunday school picnic at Last Shore park.
September 16—California M. E. September 16—California Lutheran synod, First Lutheran church, Oakland.
September 19—Park Congregational church, Berkeley, first of fail series of socials.

October 9-Rev. J. P. McQualde lectures at Civic Auditorium theater.

CHURCH OF THE ADVENT,
There will be two celebrations of
the Holy Communion on Sunday
morning at the Church of the Advent,
Tweifth avenue and East Sixteenth
street. At 9:45 Sunday school will
be held. The young people's meeting
will be held at 6:30, preceding the
evening services. A large attendance is requested. The Rev. Isage
Dawson will officiate at all services.

UNITARIAN

Cor. Webster and Grand ave.; II. C. Ingram, Supt. Sunday-school at 9:45;

FIRST UNITARIAN, 14th-Castro sts., will be first under the services at 10 a.m. An adult class will be will resume its meetings sunday, short if a 10 a.m. An adult class will be will resume its meetings sunday, short if a 10 a.m. An adult class will be will resume its meetings sunday, short if a 10 a.m. An adult class will be ied at 11 a. C. Ingram, Supt. Come this Sunday at 15 a.m. Classon for overyone, Prof. 1 Br. at the Webster, street bridge at Hunttfagfli To Metroso M. E. The Metroso M. E. The

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Dr. Wirt to Tell of the Armenians

The pastor, Rev. Francis J. Van Horn, will preach at 11, subject, Whon the Preachers Strike!" At 8 o'clock Dr. Loyal L. Wirt will give his great address on "The Land of the Turk and Armenian." Lately returned from Palestine as a member of the American Relief Commission for the Relief of the Near East (A. C.R. N. E.) Dr. Wirt brings the most vivid story of the year, and a series of moving pictures the like of which have never been filmed. He saw Jerusalem and Jericho from an airplane, traveled over much of the Near East under special guidance of the British forces, and had unique opportunity to see and investigate the things Americans particularly want to know about. He is well qualified to give answer to the question! Shall America accept mandate for any part of the East?. Dr. Wirt, during the war captain in Red Cross work, will be remembered as formerly associated with the work of this church. At 8 o'clock Dr. Loyal L. Wirt will

GRACE M. E. CHURCH.

Rev. S. J. Buck will preach a special sermon for the children at the morning service, 11 a. m.—"The Invitation." The theme for the evening will be. The Rejection of the Wedding Garment."

The Epworth League is making large plans for the work immediately.

TO TELL OF HIS WORK.

Chaplain Watts, a Y. M. C. A.

worker recently returned from overseas, work, is to be the speaker at
the First United Fresbyterian church,
College avenue and Harwood street,
tomorrow at 11 o'clock. Chaplain
Watts is very much interested in the
work in Russia.

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CHURCH OF

SACRED HEART

La Hache's mass will be sung by
the choir of the Sacred Heart church.
Fortieth and Grove streets, at 10:30
mass. Mrs. Grace La Page, lyric sonrane will sing Gounod's "Ave Maria"

of the Woolsey Street Christian church of Berkeley, will preach in the morning on the subject, "Christian Stewardship," His evening theme will be on "Handling the Back Wash From the Saloon."

CHURCH OF THE ADVENT. CHURCH OF THE ADVENT.

E. 16th St. and 12th Ave.

Rev. Isaac Dawson, Rector. Services 8 a. m., 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

Sunday School 9:45 a. m. Young People's meeting 6:30 p. m.

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11 A. M.

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'All Present or Accounted For Morning, Eleven o'clock St. James Church

MISS EVA GARCIA, who is the organist at Sacred Heart Church



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prano, will sing Gounod's "Ave Maria" at the offertory. During the 12 o'clock mass Miss Eva Garcia, organist, will pay Tschaikowsky's Op. 40 No. 6 and Chopin's F Sharp Nocturn. Miss Mae Lynch, contralto, will sing Hargetti's "O Salutario" at the offer-

GOLDEN GATE M. E. During the illness of Rev. Wenk, pastor of the Golden Gate Methodist Episcopal Church, Rev. H. T. Pressfield is filling the pulpit. All members should be present to hear the message Rev. Pressfield has for each one.

BETHANY HALL BETHANY HALL 1940 20d Ave., East Oakland,

The Gospel of God's Grace will be pro claimed in the above hall on SUNDAY, the 7th inst. at 7:45 p. m Tuesday, Bible Reading, 7:45 p. m Friday, Prayer Meeting, 7:45 p.m. You are heartily invited to attend these meetings.

"Christ Died for the Ungodly."

ADVENT CHRISTIAN HOTEL OAKLAND, ROSE ROOM BERNARD C. RUGGLES, MINISTER PILGRIM ADVENT CHRISTIAN 811 33d st., near West.

Loyal Workers meeting 6:45 p. m.
Preaching 11 a. m., 7:45 p. m.
Morning subject. "The Growing MRS E. M. BREED, PIANIST ADULT TRUTH CLASS, 10 A. M.
Porce for Righteousness" (illustrated.) Evening subject, "Outside and Inside Likenesses."

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"The Life Everlasting" Sun., S p. m., sermons by MR. J. P. SHEARNS Pacific Bldg., 16th and Jefferson JBRARY OPEN WEEK DAYS 2 TO CLASS IN THEOSOPHY

Each Monday 8 p. m.

UNITED PRESBYTERIAN

First United Presbyterian Church

College Ave. and Harwood.

11 A. M., Chaplain Watts, Y. M. A. worker, recently returned, will WELSH 18th and Castro; Rev. O. 11 A. M., Chaplain Wat Castro st.; Oak. 3515—11 a. m., Spenk.
English service; 7:30, Welsh.

All are cordially invited.

The First Presbyterian Church Broadway and Twenty-sixth street. Oakland, California Oakland's Temple Beautiful-Church for Visitors

REV. FRANK M. SILSLEY, D.D., Pastor, will preach

11 A. M. "Spiritual Skeletons Under Cover"

"The Sinister Challenge of the New Trench Religion" (Guests of honor-lovers of truth) Town Talk—"The President's Tour"

ill the new Trench Religion drive out Christ? What is the new Trench Doctrine of habits and morality?
What is the new Trench Doctrine of hell and immortality? Albert White, violin prodigy, will play the violin obligato.

OLD HYMN SONG SERVICE CHURCH QUARTET

CHRISTIAN

First Christian Church

Corner Grand Avenue and Webster Street H. A. VAN WINKLE, Pastor

11 A. M.

"The Head of the Body"

Tide in the Affairs of Men'

This is the beginning of the evangelistic campaign which will continue for three weeks.

INTERDENOMINATIONAL

EDMONT CHURCH

Mountain and Highland Avenues CHARLES D. MILLIKEN, Minister Public Worship at Il A. M.

"Labor and the Laborer"

Lord's Supper will be observed

General Religious Survey Plans Have Been Completed

At a meeting held in the First Baptists church, San Francisco, Friday evening, pians were completed for the general religious survey of San Francisco and the bay district, a similar meeting having been held at the First Congregational church, Oakland. Thursday evening for the East Side residents. Represent: lives were present from the eleven, denominations participating, as follo/s: Baptist, Christian, Congregational, Episcopal, Frends, Methodist Episcopal, Frends, Methodist Episcopal, Herhodist Congregational, Episcopal, Presnds, Methodist Episcopal, Methodist Episcopal, Methodist Episcopal, Methodist Episcopal, Methodist Episcopal, Methodist Episcopal, Wethodist Episcopal, Wethodist Episcopal, Wethodist Episcopal, Wethodist Episcopal, Methodist Episcopal, Wethodist Episcopal, Methodist Episcopal, Wethodist Episcopal, Methodist Episcopal, Wethodist Episcopal, Vetal Presbyterian and Interdenomination and Control Wethodist Episcopal, Wethodi

A RALLY RECEPTION.
The Sunday school of Grace M. E. Hawaiian Romance church enjoyed a rousing good time at "The Rally Reception" given last

The attendance is about normal at the Sunday school service once more. Rev. Buck is going to preach a sermon for the children Sunday morning.

SEPTEMBER SERIES.
Rev. C. F. Clarke of the Fruitvale Congregational church begins a series of September sermons tomorrow. These sermons are to be taken from nature and illustrated by stereoptican views. The first one is on "The Trees."

PILGRIM CONGREGATIONAL.
At the Pilgrim Congregational church, at Eighth avenue and East Sixteenth street, Rev. J. W. Buckham, minister, will preach at the morning service on "The Glory of the Life as Revealed by Christ." The evening service consists of the young people's meeting at 6:30. meeting at 6:30.

ELMHURST BAPTIST.

The Elmhurst Baptist Church at 90th ave and Holly street, will hold Sunday school services at 10 o'clock. The Sunday school is increasing now that the vacation season is over. At the morning services C. P. Pineley, D. D., of Grand Forks, North Dakota, will need the

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GOSPEL AUDITORIUM

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Evangelist W. Todd McLean

of Seattle will preach "The Gospel In the Book of

Jonah" ALL CORDIALLY INVITED

METRODIST EPISCOPAL Eighth Avenue Methodist

Episcopal Church 8th ave, and E. 17th st. The Rev. James Whitaker, Ph. D., 11 a. m., Dr. A. J. Case speaks on Experience in U. S. A."

7:36 p. m., Rev. Aristidio de Ocera speaks on "Work in Phillipines." 24TH AVE. M. E. CHURCH 24th ave. and E. 15th st. REV. J. E. JACKSON, Paster. Freaching 11 s, m., 2:30 p, m., 7:45 p, m Epworth League, 6:45 p, m. Sunday School, 2:15 p, m.

ST. STEPHENS METH, CHURCH, cor. Park B'vd, and 12th ave.; pastor, Rev. T. A. Story-Sunday-school, 9:45; Ep-worth League, 6:45 p. m.; worship, 11 a. m. and 7:45.p. m.

ter, and Miss Myrtle Harvey, Mendocino county school teacher, were married here by Rev. Alexander Allen, rector of St. Paul's Episcopal church. The couple first met in the Hawaiian Islands, where the bride was teaching school, while Stampe; was on a tour. A correspondence followed, and Stampe, several months ago, came to Oakland, living at the Hotel Oakland, The bride arrived recently, and the wedding followed. followed.

Among those at the ceremony were the bride's brother, Earl Harvey; his wife, and a cousin of the bride, Miss Vera Daschiell, all of Mendocino county. Stampe's home is at Nysoe Castle, Denmark. After a brief honeymoon the couple will leave for Denmark, via Australia, according to their

that the morning services C. P. Pineley, D. D., of Grand Forks, North Dakota, will preach.

UNIVERSALIST

The Church of the Sunday after Trinity, September 7. Sunday actor Trinity, September 7. Sunday actor Trinity, September 7. Sunday school, 10 a. m.; Wednesday Holy Communion, 10 a. m.

If you saw it in The TRIBUNE, tell them so. Thank you.

CHURCH OF NAZARENE

Nazarene The Church of the Myrile St., Bet. 14th and 16th Sts.

Both sermons will be preached by the pastor Lewis E. Berger, Pastor

DANISH LUTHERAN Our Savior's Danish Lutheran Church

cor. 2nd ave, and 15th st. Sunday services 11 a. m. and S p. m.; S.S., 10 a. m.; Young People's meeting Thurs., 8 p. m. O Ryc Oisen, pastor, 836 E. 20th at FRIENDS

THE SOCIETY OF FRIENDS nolâs regular meetings every first day (Sunday) at 11 o'clock, STARR KING HALL 11th Street, at Castro. We are glad to welcome all who care to attend.

METHODIST SOUTH Pioneer Memorial

Cor. Telegraph and 37th HAROLD GOVETTE, Pastor 11 A. M.

FOLLY OF INFIDELITY' 8 P.M. "CASTING LOTS"

MUTHODIST EPISCOPAL

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CHURCH OF UNIVERSAL TRUTH, INCORPORATED K. P. Hall, Corner Twelfth and Alice Streets, Oakland Services every Sunday afternoon and evening at 3 and 8.

3 p. m—The Bishop Mazzinianada Maha Thero will preach on "After Death, What?"

8 p. m.—The Bishop will lecture on "THOUGHT TRANSFERENCE."
Psychic Demonstrations: The SWAMI and Mrs. Knott and other workers. Good musical program. Everyone certially welcome.

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wedding in Oakland yesterday, when
Henrik Stampe, Danish globe trotThe young girls who have enterThe TRIBUNE building. The pic- of their favorites.

eported to have been struck at a depth of 280 feet in the desert valley between Kingston and Shadow mountains, west of historic Death valley, today resulted in a rush of new prospectors to the scene. Reports received here state the oil is of very high grade, being of 42

Automobiles, trucks and other conveyances hastily engaged by prospectors are rushing into the desert country today. As the location of the field began six months ago, most of the desert country had already been staked for oil claims, with the report that oil actually had been dis-covered, it was said.

Among Los Angeles men interested in the new field arre Dr. R. C. Rus-sell, Dr. J. C. Shaw and J. C. Mc-Clish, while the Dutch Shell comthe ground several months ago. The reported oil discovery is far to the northeast of the Kramer well on the Mojave desert, it was stated.

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(Continued from yesterday.)

"That's all very well," Ebenezer Parmice replied; "but I don't see how it helps John. The main thing n a murder case, with all the evilence pushing you straight in the direction of the gallows, is your dibt. And John has no alibi. Not What did he do last night-

wither this morning, when Byrnes was murdered, father?"
"He told me that he went straight home from the Country Club, worked until all hours, and did not wake up until after nine when George came with word that Madame lucscelin wanted him on the

But Byrnes died at eight." Yes, only unfortunately. John has no witness to swear to the fact that he was in the house from, let's say; midnight until nine o'clock this

What about George?" That's where the rub comes in, daughter. George had a night off. He spent it with some darky friends of his over on the North Side and iid not return to John's house until rtter - nine--just - before - Madamo Suescelin telephoned. I tell you, my icar, it is hopeless!"

A word which was not in the voabulary of Marie Parmice's Philosophy, or for that matter, in the vocabulary of anybody who is in love. "Hopeless?" she --echoed -- indig-"Don't you believe it,

"Well-I-as John's lawyer say "And I, as John's detective, say the opposite. For instance, dad, what do you make of this tele-"What telegram? The one you

John's Arab grandfather seems be half Scotch," he commented.

ouble was coming!" Takit's what is so strange. Twolve urs after John gets his cable,

which tells him to rely on his cousin in case of trouble, trouble ectually comes! How do you account for it, dad? "Well," replied Judge Parmles

with weary cynicism, the Arab genin the date." Suddenly, Marie jumped up and lapped her hands together excited-

"Why, dad! You've hit the nail in the head! That's just what hap-What?"

"Shareet Ula ad-Din did make a nistake in the date! He meant to end the cable today—after John and not into trouble! And he sent t before. There's no doubt, of it. ie knew that trouble was on the

"That he has a hand in the pie?"
hat he is a party to the trouble"
"Exactly!" "But who is the cousin whom ohn is supposed to trust, to rely

'Dad, try a little imagination' ladame Guescelin, of course!"
Don't you remember, dad," she

at the recognition had evidently en mutual. Doubtless they had

"Wait, dad!" She was flushed hexcitement, bright-eyed, and stery door, dad."

"Prove-it, my dear. And after you are through proving it, go ahead you are through proving it, go ahead am not through yet. John told a whole lot of things this morning."

"He told me that the last time saw his grandfather, the last sime who soulrted it behind O'Cornell."

"It would in so far as it might throw suspicion on her in the eyes of the jury, and a clever cross-exoft to furly, and a clever cross-exoft to some of that poison that neodations and prove that she helped herself to some of that poison that neodations."

"It would in so far as it might throw suspicion on her in the eyes of the jury, and a clever cross-exoft to some of that poison that neodations."

"And the youth that used to often suspicion on her in the eyes of the jury, and a clever cross-exoft to some of that poison that neodations."

"And when you have successed in that; prove that it was saw his grandfather. The last time she who soulrted it behind O'Cornell."

"You bet." she who squirted it behind O'Connell! saw his grandfather, the latter d to him: 'Nou will come back' us, little grandson!' And Madame escelln used practically the same rds when he broke off their af-

Well" demanded Marie triumph-Which, I repeat, is all very in-

esting and romantic and picturue; but it doesn't happen to ve the main point!" What main point?" John's innocence. rse! I thought you were qualify-

to be a detective, Marie? All things you just told me, even post they are true—"All right, all right! But they ild not be admitted as evidence he trial." Why not".

Because they have nothing what-to do with the murder charge. must either prove, through or evidence, that John is inno-TOO HEALTHY or you must find the rear He: Won't you derer. There is no compromise veen the two, my dear." marry .me? :-- l

But isn't it clear to you that this have a million which. John's grandiather dollars, and a him, refers to the murderfine house. re the murder occurred?" were about ten

t does-to me, as a private citi--bat not to me, as lawyer or There is a difference, don't years; older. .Pd see. In law you must prove, er provoi The main facts are the poison which killed O'Con-Byrnes came out of John's Jah-



SEPTEMBER SIX. Generous measure of history on day. Weighing the facts carefully today's scales. This date, 1620, we find, on one hand, that great the Mayflower sailed for America caks from tiny with the Pilgrims. Marquis de while on the other, little but O mi! Lafayette, said, "Lafayette, We Are Tere!" the first time on any stage

ANGEL CARE, TOO. when he was born, 1757; Jane Addams, social reformer born today 1860. One year later to the day General Grant took Paducah, for the pilot, while they whizzed Kentucky, in his western campaign, through space.

By this time Northern supporters were beginning to ask: !'Who is this bird, Grant?" President Garfield was shot down by a Bolshevist, removed to Elberon. N. J., 1881, where it was hoped his life might be saved. Day of national prayer and fasting. President William McKinley shot down by Bolshevist at Pan-American Exposition, Butfalo, 1901.

PRESENTING BILL: A local theater is featuring elecrtically our own challenger for the heavyweight crown as follows: BILL LARUE, PAID IN ADVANCE, TWO FILMS.

Which financial statement tells us that the "I knew him when" Akron apartment. bird will soon be on the job. Frank W. Mesoff, 115 pounds, of soon, won't you? (Liar!)

Gladys M. Blake, 400 pounds, this

High compliments were paid the Santa Barbara chef who baked a wondrous cake in an aeroplane

MARRY HASTILY-HONEY-MOON LEISURELY.

About that Mesoff-Blake affair mentioned above—that little feller has a stout heart and fat pocketbook to take the chance,

Sweet are the ways of adversity -which don't include the shortage in sugar.

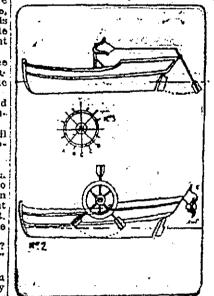
FATTY GENERATIONS OF THE Here's hoping they live off the fat of the land

There is no foundation to the report that they had to build special supports for the floor in their .Do come and see us again real

H. M. L.

Just What the World Owes to Robt. Futon

"No—this one. It's a cable the steamboat was born in the vil-pairing and the making of guntaring and shaped him the lage of Little Britain, Lancaster manufactured by the government county, Pa.; November 14, 1765. As authorities at the arsenal near his howeful to grandfather had sent to a boy he saw the troubles and exhome. ert Fulton gained his love for the brush and the pencil from Major Andre, who was quartered was a painter of portraits. him the afternoon of the day before, perienced the turmoils of the revolu-Ebenezer Parmico read it, and tionary war. It is possible that Rob-Andre, who was quartered near his tures. Examples of his work are home as a prisoner of war. To fu-still extant, and are charming to "Well, he has a second sight mous American painter, Benjamin many a person who is interested in hasn't he? Must have smelled that West—who afterward became the the monly as works of art, and as in the words of Benjamin Franklin,



Fulton's First Plans for Steam Navigation.

Don't you remember, dad," she ent on, "John telling us that his randfather, back in Morocco, has ton's boyhood friends.

All alone with little me, accorded to William Henry, who iginated the idea of the steamboat—accorded to William Henry, who is it was associations like these, as well as native talent, which at prove that Madame Guescelin arrival and the prove that Madame Guescelin in the rough of his life, for his chums inicknamed him "Quicksilver Bob," another love of his life, for his chums inicknamed him "Quicksilver Bob," another love of his frequent purchases of the steamboat—his frequent purchases of the steamboat—his frequent purchases of the frequent purchases of the illusive and glittering metal, which he used in experiments that has been accorded to William Henry, who little me that used to run that Fulton or decorded to William Henry, who is that Fulton or decorded to William Henry, who is that Fulton or decorded to William Henry, who is that Fulton or decorded to William Henry, who is that Fulton or decorded to William Henry, who is that Fulton or decorded to William Henry, who is that Fulton or decorded to William Henry, who is that Fulton or decorded to William Henry, who is that Fulton or decorded to William Henry, who is that Fulton or decorded to William Henry, who is that Fulton or decorded to William Henry, who is that Fulton or decorded to William Henry, who is that Fulton or decorded to William Henry, who is that Fulton or decorded to William Henry, who is that Fulton or decorded to William Henry, who is the idea of the steamboat—his that Fulton or decorded to William Henry, who is the idea of the steamboat—his accorded to William Henry, who is that Fulton or decorded to William Henry, who is the idea of the steamboat—his that Fulton or decorded to William Henry, who is the idea of the steamboat—his accorded to William Henry, who is the idea of the steamboat—his accorded to William Henry, who is the idea of the steamboat—his accorded to William Henry is accorded to William Henry, who is t

AFTER LONG

REPRESSION

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I have. You see

in the country

and I'm just let-

HE LOOKS

She: ...!f you

take a chance.

The man to whom the world owes aided by advice and designs the reauthorities at the arsenal near his home.
But at 17, Fulton put all these

resident of the Royal Academy, and instances of the early art of our country. After four successful years Fulton was driven to a change of climate by ill health. He went to England .in 1794, Fulton obtained from the

British government a patent for a

contrivance to raise and lower canal boats. He also was given by the thought of how far such a sentiment "I'll tell the Brtish Society of Arts and Com-merce the thanks and honorary medal of the society for a submit-ted invention, for sawing marble, About the same time he obtained patents upon a machine for spinning flax, and for a new invention for twisting hemp rope. But he devoted most of his attention to furthering the development of canal systems. Thus we see that Robert Fulton was chiefly interested in navigation Our illustration shows Fulton's first plans for steam navigation drawn in 1793, when he was 28 years old, fourteen years before the launching of the Clermont. It is declared on what may be considered good authority that Fulton offered Napoleon the greatest navy in the world if he would aid him in making his steamboat practical. But Napoleon refused — his experts

couldn't agree on the practicability of the plans. No one new claims that Fulton or-

ng to develop objections, and she which he used in experiments that unged into a flow of words, prover and over.

There was, first of all, the fact signs for firearms, and had become at John Hewitt had seemed to cognize her the moment he saw and the station platform, and at the recognition had evidently was 14 years old, and is said to have the manufactured an air gun when he was 14 years old, and is said to have the firearms applied the aiready known then steamboat in his more satisfactorily on those cheeks so wondrous fair, then applied the aiready known the steamboat in his more satisfactorily on those cheeks so wondrous fair, then applied the aiready known the steamboat in his more satisfactorily on those cheeks so wondrous fair, then applied the aiready known the fired climb.

own each other as small children. There was, secondly, the love affire between them, with her the live and John the passive factor, dher proposal that they should to the Black Tents on their neymoon trip.

"All very interesting?" interrupt—Theorem and picturesque, I have no ubt. Ent——"
"Walt, dad!" She was finshed oratory and could have come from nowhere else, that John and the move enomies, that John threatened to kill him, and that he has not the single shred of an alibi. Madame Guescelin, on the other hand has an absolutely unimpeachable alibi."

"But there is no doubt it was she who changed the lock on the labor-would that help John?"

"It would in so far as it might there is no far as it might. Like to lead the little me

throw suspicion on her in the eyes And the youth that used to be

reached his house, while she was lock!" "How are you going to do it? Tve already taken some steps. I telegraphed to Monsieur Hennequir the Swiss watchmaker in New York who made the original lock, and Have you any there should be a reply by tonight."

"I hope so." Her father paused and considered. "There's one more

talking about? thing, daughter," he said finally. "What's to keep Madame Guescemy wife is away lin from leaving Sumterville, from leaving America and returning to Morocco?"

"Is there no legal way" ting my, tongue "I'll talk to the district attorney, run loose, so to I'll tell him that she is a valuable witness, but I doubt if we can prevent her from leaving the country if she really wants to very badly. It's all very hopeless, but I'll try

Half an hour later, he returned, with the sensational news that Madame Guescelin was in jail. "In jail, dad? What do you mean?"

"Just that!"
"But why?"

"For trying to help a prisoner es- along?"
cape! For interfering with the "Well law! For assault and battery and what-not! Why, there basn't been so much excitement in Sumterville way he growls an takes on whin since the town was built!" And he told her what had happened. he's better, Ol think he's better whin " (Co. be. continued.)

(Continued from yesterday.) "Don't bother too much." Dicky's tone had lost all the irritation that had characterized his first request for his clothing. "And—if I get the time, I may come down here myself mean."

"I hope you can," I returned cordially. It was on the tip of my tongue to tell him I would wait for him no matter how late the hour, but I was too fearful of spoiling things. It wouldn't be unlike Dicky to declare that he had changed his mind, and that it was about for me to think that it was absurd for me to think of waiting up for him.

But I knew him well enough to realize that no matter how angry ho "smart toggery for smart chaps." Two dissipated middle-uged men, pictons might have been aroused who looked as if they hadn't had against me, he was unwilling to go enough sleep sline they were boys. away for several weeks without at A fresh-faced matron in a decent least an hour or two of our old time street dress "markd down" from

comradeship.
"Wait for him?" I exclaimed to pretty young women — and myself; as he left the voranda. Moon-faced Man. "Would I not indeed!" My heart thrilled as I set about his own thoughts, until the two the homely task or gathering to-gether the clothing for which he'd

I put aside from me resolutely all the disparaging thoughts I had cherished against my husband. Time enough for the inevitable judgment of his apparent lack of patriot-ism, which I knew must come back to me. He was going away for weeks, and he evidently meant that his farewell to me should not be shadowed by his displeasure. Neither would I spoil it by even the ghost other. of disapproval. I knew whom I had to thank for

Dicky's change of mood. He had been with his mother ever since dinner, and had of course told her of his trip—the news which Cousin Agatha had overhead and had brought to me. I was as-sure that he had also unfolded to her his real to listen greedily.

The moon-faced man was fairly gloated, enough. You should get out of doors and stay out at least two hours a your arms over your head. Bend former, and bad overhead and had brought to me. I was as-sure that he had also unfolded to her his real to listen greedily.

The moon-faced man was fairly you, then walk. Walk in sunshine arms descend. Inhale as your fancing my mother-in-law's door.

The moon-faced man was fairly you, then walk. Walk even in the rain if you're properly clad to protect yourself against getting wet.

These exercises will be found ex-

for the service! It had given her the key to my absences from home, it one expression after another—had made her an enthusiastic ally of doubt, incredulity, amazement, mine, instead of a prejudiced critic, and-best of all-it had enabled her I, of course, was sure that she hadn't moon-faced man started, rose and be sure to let plenty of air into your lines, was sure that she hadn't moon-faced man started, rose and be sure to let plenty of air into your lines. As he swung to house, twenty-four hours a day, and service to him, but with her great the ground he turned, put his face go out after fresh air two hours a influence over her son, she had evilinto the car-large and red and day regularly, or four whenever you dently been able to allay his sure round like the August moon it waspicious anger.

would have be

(Continued Tomorrow)



I'd like to steal a day and be

To the topmost hight he'd climb; outhful me screne of soul

We could chuckle soft and low At the things we didn't know and could laugh to think how bold "Good. Then my principal duty And he willind we were to care Byrnes' ear-two hours before she is to prove that she changed the With this heartache and despair, We could smile away the tears And the pain of later years, ,

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HIS CONDITION

"How's your husband getting "Well, sometimes he's better an' sometimes he's worse, but from the

There they all were in the street ar the other day. The smart woman up from the seashore for a day's shopping, and her own motor car left behind her. The fussy old g e ntleman who simply could mako himself--really a : omfortable.

The school teacher on her way to vacation little girls. - Three half-grown A rat-faced, sharp-eyed, shiny-halred young man in the very latest "smart toggery for smart chaps." Two dissipated middle-aged men.

We rode along, each, busy with pretty girls began to talk.

"He said" and "She said," and "I thought I should die," and "Oh, in rags and my—" But, really, I can't go any further—in print. I couldn't even if I were a dictaphone dwell in the sunlight and the great ing your arms up, slowly inhale till dwell in the sunlight and the great ing your arms up, slowly inhale till and the great in the grea

some kind of a joke or a dream or yourself against getting wet.

Something. No yes if was all true. The air is good on mountain allow me to confide to my mother-in-law the fact that I was working and over his moon face there swept amusement, reproof.

."Bleecker street," called the conand shouted, apropos of nothing—or "I'll tell the world!"

An instant's slience—and then a ear ago, I murmured forvently as concerted smile that rose to a giggle busied myself with Dicky's clothing, and then to a chortle and then to an "Thank goodness for my mother- open frank laugh." open, frank laugh. "I'll tell the world!"

The two careless girls flushed crimson, looked out of the window, and for the rest of the way neither of them spoke a syllable. I suppose they hadn't the faintest dea of the way they were telling their own intimate affairs to a com-

pany of perfect strangers. WHY NOT TEACH MANNERS? "I'll tell the world!" I don't be-lieve either of those girls will ever raise her voice above a whisper after this-when she is anywhere in

Hurrah for Moon-face! He was not only something of a wit and something of a philosopher, but Oh, the people who shout their ffairs in crowded cafes and trumpet hem in trains and hotel lobbies! Oh, the impossible persons who day to the teaching of manners.

BY'GOOD BREATHING



Try These Exercises to Develop Your Lungs and Chest By LUCREZIA BORL

In the cultivation of beauty there down from the callarbone, Just bethought I should die," and "Oh, breathe enough, and we do not away from your sides to permit your wasn't it fierce, and my petticoat was breathe the right kind of air. chest walls to open fully... Now bring

couldn't even if I were a dictaphone or a phonograph which, thank goodness, I'm not.

The most personal details of the most personal affairs they told each other. The two pretty, shallow-less girls—and the rat-faced man rubbed his two well-manicured hands together, and fairly gloated.

The dwell in the sunlight and the great beauty builders. It is unnecessary to accent this fact, for ye no longer live in their highest point, over your head. How has become a household word. If it hasn't in your house, begin new and throw open your windows. Go through this exercise slowly ten rubbed his two well-manicured hands together, and fairly gloated. The should get out of doors are the great beauty you feel that your arms up, slowly inhale till you feel that your fullest capacity for air has been reached, which should be when your arms down and held well back while exhaling rapidly. Go through this exercise slowly ten or fifteen times.

The two pretty, shallow-down has become a household word. If it hasn't in your house, begin in the sunlight and the great beauty you feel that your arms are at their highest point, over your head. Now bring your arms down and held well back while exhaling rapidly. Go through this exercise slowly ten or fifteen times.

The dwell in the sunlight and the great beauty you feel that your arms are at their highest point, over your arms down and held well back while exhaling rapidly. So through this exercise slowly ten or fifteen times.

Next take a full breath and raise your arms over your head. Bend for-

heights and at the seashore, but it collent, both for expanding your has the same purity in your own cliest and for acquiring and main-parks or fields. With all the winds taining a correct carriage. take outdoor air long to become purified. Indoors you may poison air, but outdoors air purifies itself. So

can spare the time.
When in or out of doors, breathe as deeply as you can. Your breathing capacity or lung power is com-

tape measure placed just beneath the arms. The greatest expansion can be shown there owing to the presence of the muscles, front and back, that move the arms. A truer measurement of the actual expandon of the chest capacity may be obtained if the tape is applied over the lower ribs, about three-quarters

can never stop to tell you what a good time they had at such and such beach without rolling their eyes to all the four corners of the horizon to see what every one within sound something of a missionary as well, of his voice thinks of them and the beach and the way he tells it! If I had the making of a school pound, but the wild bees of Russia curriculum I'd give fifteen minutes a are so light that 5000 go to a

elementary of the life processes, and expanding exercises. A normal ex-we should need less teaching for it pansion is three inches. The followthan for any of the other things that ing exercises will be found valuable promote beauty. Yet few of us in promoting proper breathing and breathe wholly as we should. We its consequent chest development: do not breathe correctly; we don't Stand with your arms a few inches

. These exercises will be found ex-

Odd Facts

Mahogany trees do not grow in clusters, but are found scattered ter?" throughout forests, and hidden in dense undergrowths.

Although the natives of India do The chest expansion means the difference in the girth of the chest as measured when contracted and again when expanded. This measured when expanded. This measured urement is commonly taken with a tape measure placed just beneath the arms. The greatest assumed in the girth of the chest and market reports are responsible. Every day five quotations are cabled from New York announcing the cotton situation. The nativeslooked upon this as a direct invitation to the ground. Then it not operate on the stock market, on this as a direct invitation to them would be pecile's turn to go up and to establish a simple but none the again he would come down. And less absorbing form of gambling, sometimes the doggie boys would the gambling of the sample of the s The gambling consists simply in hump quite hard when the end of the guessing what the five figures will board hit the ground. nearest to the right amount takes tectoring and tautering on the seethe stakes.

> The first English shilling is be- fast as you can eat a popcorn ball lleved to have been minted in 1503. and an ice cream cone.

> be seen by starlight at a distance of seven miles.
>
> In France 600 bees weigh a light, which will tester take my place and Jackie will tester

In France 600 bees weigh a pound, but the wild bees of Russia pound.

It's not so easy in the heart of a big city to find a plot of ground to lay away a departed pet



GENTIME BEDTIME # STORY.

(By Howard R. Garls

One day, when Uncle Wissily ongears, the bunny rabbit sentieman, was sitting on the porch of his bollow stump bungalow, Nurse Jane Fuzzy Wuzzy, his muskrat lady housekeeper, called to him saying: -."Mr. Longears, there are some animal boys out in the backyard who want to see you." asked the want to see you. bunny. "They, wouldn't tell me." speke

Nurse Jane. ... They said they wanted to see you most particular and special like. Well I must see what's soing on!" exclaimed the burny as he gavo bis pink nose a twinkle or two ture or two in it for me!" he

Going out to the back yard. Uncla Wiggliy saw Jackie and Peotle Bow Wow, the two puppy dog boys one Two breathing Breathing is the most two inches you are in need of chest nose and the other all black with a

white spot on his nose. "Hello, -- Uncle -- Wissily!"-- called Jacklei "Have you a barrel we could take?"

"And a long board?" said Pecile-"Why, what are you going to make out of a-barrel and a board?" asked Uncle Wiggly. "Are you go-ing to get in the barrel and roll down hill Jackie?" And are you going to slide down on the board

"Oh, no, though we may do that later," answered Jackie. "We are later," answered Jackie. "We are going to make a teeter-tauter now." Uncle Wiggily.... "You know-a see-saw," added

Peetic. "Yes, I know," said the bunny, You put a long-board over a barrel. One of you sits on one end and he other on the other end. Then "There's a son gihat goes with t." added Jackie. "It's like this: "Toeter-tauter,

Bread and water.

Susie ran and Peotle caught her." "Who'd I catch?" asked Peotle. "I lidn't catch anybody, for I didn't chase anybody. And I would catch Susie Littletail, the rabbit girl, any-

how, cause I like her.
"Oh; well, I just said that for fun," barked Jackie, with a laugh. But have you a barrel and a board, Uncle Wiggily, for our teeter-tau-

"Oh, yes, I guess son," answered the rabbit gentleman. .. He found what Jackie and Peetie wanted, and soon they were having a lot of fun

board hit the ground.

They were having lots of fun. saw, and Uncle Wiggliy laughed so much that his pink nose twinkled as

The atmosphere is so clear in Zu-luland that it is said objects can "Well I might try inst one" "To-

you, Uncle Wiggily."
So Peetle got down off the board,
Uncle Wiggily got on, and up, and down he went, having a dandy time. He was see-sawing away in fine style, when, all of a sudden, the bad Skuddlegamoon crawled under

the fence.
"Ah, ha! This is the time I've caught you!" he cried, as he made a grab for Uncle Wiggily.

"Oh, ho! Not just yet!" barked
Jackie, who was on the other end of
the hoard. And he quickly gave
himself a hard jounce down, and, of course, as he went down Ungle Wisgily went up. That's always the way with see-saw teeter-tauters, ... you know. Up in the air, high above the head of the Skuddlemagoon

went Uncle Wiggily. "Well, if I can't get you, I'll get Jackie!" howled the bad chap, as he ran around to the other side where the puppy dos boy was close to the ground. "I'll get Jackie!" howled the Skuddle, as I call him for short. The bad chap was just making a grab for the little puppy dog boy when Uncle Wiggly gave himself a jounce downward and up rose Jackie.

"Say, what sort of a game is this, anyhow?" asked the Skuddlemagoon all out of breath from chasing back

and forth.
"It's a teeter-fauter sec-saw
game:" said Uncle Vigging, and just
game with the then his end of the board, with the bunny on it, went down and whacked the Skuddlemagoon so hard, on the head that the bad chap was glad enough to run away, and so he didn't get any souse that day. Convright, 1919, by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.

Smithson-I want to sweep the conwebs from my brain. Wilson-Why not use a vacuum cleaner?

"Are they well mated?" "I should say so. He seems to be able to make money almost as fast as she can spend it." "What can be the cause of that

crowd gathering over there?" Oh, vulgar curiosity, I suppose. Let's go he likes to write free verse. Ned-There's no accounting for tastes

rend it.—Life.

Well, well, zaid the pempons doctor, and how has our little one been in the interim?" "Oh," replied the auxious mother "sike ham'e complained of that at all; it's her stoningh that scems to pain her. to

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RESPONSIBILITY SHOULD BE FIXED.

rainment of the men of the fleet Wednesday should who thinks they can be brought back once they advs. that he has dough to loan at

Every citizen of Oakland knows that something went wrong with the elaborate plans procity's invitation notwithstanding the large sum around the world there was vehement criticism. expended. Whether it is true as charged that In the minds of certain eastern editors, this recsecretaries except to provide for the proper transportation of the sailors, should be determined. The entertainment of Secretary belief prevailed that it belonged to that coast. Daniels and his party and the inspection of the naval base site was fortunately handled by a committee of the Chamber of Commerce to the complete satisfaction of all concerned and to the credit of the Eastbay cities.

The attempt to throw a patriotic smoke screen over the whole affair in order to obscure the fact that the reception to the sailors was a complete fiasco is stupid, for every man, women and child knows what occurred. Responsibility should be placed in order to avoid similar occurrences in the future.

RAILROAD DEFICITS.

financial showing the American government has the entire fleet could be assembled in either ocean hold 'em for ransom and they can made in railroad management. It took over the in the short period of seven days.

English experience. Instead of the profits that sideration. have been reported, it is found that at the end of 1918 there was an actual loss of some \$119,000,-000. The loss for the current year is estimated at to the misappropriation of money raised to en-\$370,000,000. The British control has extended tertain the sailormen, which is alleged to have over a longer period than the American, being been expended on functions that did not come off, from August 5, 1914. But the mileage is so much are manifestly unjustified. Jack ashore is not low's" less that the opportunity for loss through manage , partial to being herded, which may account for SPIRIT of the STATE PRESS ment is greatly foreshortened.

show what happens when such a vastly compli- planned for his entertainment that he may be are predicting another "Armagedcated business as railroading falls in untrained entitled to lenient consideration because of an don." As a street marked, Armageddon has now because of an marked, Armageddon has now because hands. There have been disclosures of recklessness in other departments of the government that may justify the belief that some of the loss in railroad management is mere waste; but they are more exact about such matters in England. and that consideration is not so convincing as to argument against government ownership of rail- is no dissent from the others—in favor of the shoot his neighbor's dog that barks believed to be desirable. Interstate lines are suf- Hohenzollerns as mankind needs the light." largest the auto driver who toots his arrest the auto driver who toots his being in the early morning hours to fering from the diverse and often conflicting laws. There you have it. And the world must take the disturbance of the slumberers. of the several States which they traverse. Federal regulation would make their status clear and eliminate much unnecessary friction; but government operation is always likely to turn out much as it has in these instances, for it will always be doesn't sound like a solution. Generally a fam- sentinel. more or less political.

ment assumed control only, permitting the com- ance in the divorce court. If such a "court" had pany organizations to remain intact and operating the disposition or the ability to arrange the dif. ings have been begun in San Franthrough them, the country would not be called ficulty, a judicial assignment of such duties would upon to pay a sum that is creeping up toward a not be necessary. However, any remedy might be billion dollars on account of government's ama-i tried once. teur efforts at railroad management.

just scaled the great heights with eighteen pas- "Watchful waiting" have done.

sengers. Thus are Napoleonic glories dimmed by the achievements of modern progress. An army could now get from one side of the Alps to the other in a few hours and with practically no effort, where it took Napoleon weeks and cost mighty effort.

A VOICE OF PROTEST.

The people of the Pacific coast have imagined that the whole country shared in their feelings the effort. The Star is a monthly. of exultation over the arrival of a part of the American fleet in Pacific waters and heartily of Mexico, announces that its Engacquiesced in the policy announced by the Secre- lish section will be discontinued tary of the Navy of retaining half of the armada on this coast to be henceforth designated as the "Pacific fleet." This policy appeared to be so wise from every standpoint that it seemed impossible carefully observing Carpet Cleaning that serious objection could be raised. Obviously Week, some of the men of Watsonthey were mistaken. That the fleet should leave their wives that Dig Around the the Atlantic coast is an outrage in the opinion of Hedge Week is about to be celethe editor of World's Work. Here is the introtory paragraph of a three column wail:

"It is significant of the really moderate inter- heve we can whip any man who Subscribers failing to receive their paper by 6:35 p. m. daily est which Americans have in their navy that so eats grapenuts and shredded baled or 9 a.m. Sunday will please report the same to The drastic a step as dividing it in two and sending potatoes."

Darf of it to the Daries. special messenger will be despatched at once with a copy of The TRIBUNE copy of The TRIBUNE 12 to 16 pages, 1c: 18 to 18 pages, 2c: 34 to 46 pages, 3c: 48 to 64 pages, 4c: 52 pages, 2c: 34 to 46 pages, 3c: 48 to 64 pages, 4c: 52 pages, 2c: 34 to 46 pages, 3c: 48 to 64 pages, 4c: 52 pages, 2c: 34 to 46 pages, 3c: 48 to 64 pages, 4c: 52 pages, 2c: 34 to 46 pages, 3c: 48 to 64 pages, 4c: 52 pages, 2c: 34 to 46 pages, 3c: 48 to 64 pages, 4c: 52 pages, 2c: 34 to 46 pages, 3c: 48 to 64 pages, 4c: 52 pages, 2c: 34 to 46 pages, 3c: 48 to 64 pages, 4c: 52 pages, 2c: 34 to 46 pages, 3c: 48 to 64 pages, 4c: 52 pages, 4c: 52 pages, 2c: 34 to 46 pages, 3c: 48 to 64 pages, 4c: 52 pages, 4c: 52 pages, 4c: 52 pages, 2c: 34 to 46 pages, 3c: 48 to 64 pages, 4c: 52 p London.

MANAGER FOREIGN ADVERTISING—Williams, Lawrence MANAGER FOREIGN ADVERTISING—Williams, Lawrence Deople regard this proceeding with calmness, that too much near beer is evidently option of the navy itself. It is and Twenty-sixth street, Chicago—Harris Trust Bids, will T. Cresmer, representative.

Will T. Cresmer, representative perhaps the most complete illustration we have had in years of the political management of the navy as distinguished from its management as a fighting organization. Possibly sending part of now, that Hulaniski and Joe Tracy our dreadnaught fleet to the Pacific ocean may down the line, will be saying mean be to the political interest of the present admin. things, 'cause they haven't got one. Those responsible for the disbursement of the istration, for this assignment will doubtless be \$18,000 appropriated by the city and county and extremely popular in the Pacific States, but if contributed by private individuals for the enter- the dreadnaughts are kept there very long—and printing so many legal irrigation welcome the investigation proposed by Commis- are stationed on the Pacific coast?—the new plan sioner Edwards. A prompt accounting should be simply means that our navy will cease to function

When the late President Roosevelt, over a decade ago, announced that the American fleet pillars of the temple down upon posed, only a handful of sailors responding to the was to visit Pacific waters on its famous cruise wreck. every detail was arranged by the numerous paid ognition of the great West was unthinkable. Aplems: parently the navy had been stationed on the At lantic seaboard for such a long period that the the chunk of ice only to be re-

It was recognized at that time, however, that blanket for his bed." from a strategic standpoint sound objections could be advanced by naval experts against a permanent division of the fleet. These argu- to look on the shooting of rancher ments are untenable today. Then a fleet divided but the recent case of shooting a between the two coasts could not assemble under Wahtoke rancher for a dove gets sixty-five days, a time element that might prove disastrous in case of emergency. Now all this is changed. The completion of the Panama Canal up: "We are getting to feel quite removed the only logical argument that those op we learn that our editorials are read posed to maintaining a fleet in Pacific waters as far off as Chicago and that one could advance. Admiral Rodman effectively and from the 'Big Five.'" finally silenced those who are still resurrecting the old cry by his speech in this city Wednesday Much has been said and written of the bad night when he declared that in case of necessity for ten performances. Let them

railroads of the country and guaranteed 6 per | It is regrettable that there are yet eastern cent on the earnings of the year prior to that in editors so provincial as to be influenced by the which they were taken in charge. The hiatus be- fear that a few dollars may be diverted from the "Other meats are on sale, but the tween the earnings and the sum for which gov- Atlantic coast or that certain social pleasures be ernment stands thus obligated was something interfered with. Under existing world conditions needed for the Congressional Recover a half-billion at last accounts, and was still the American citizen who would object to assigning part of the fleet in Pacific waters is narrow-This outcome is in a way duplicated in the visioned, ignorant and unworthy of serious con-

Some of the insinuations and charges made as his absence from some of the affairs which he was Both the British and American experiences expected to attend en mass. There was so much preachers of the Jeremiah outlook embarras-ment of riches.

> its own conclusions from general manifestations and appearances; but now the German people come right out-or a part of them do and there decided that a man has the right to restoration of the kaiser. "Germany needs the with Attorney Ferguson's order to this fealty into account in all its greater calcu-

ily corclave-that of man and wife and some-There is a general belief that had the govern- times officious relatives-precedes the appear-

The President is a phrase-maker. He is palpal make a motion that Bhagwan be Napoleon's feat of scaling the Alps was one of bly attempting to throw off epigramatic expres-given an opportunity to come to his great historical achievements, and was really sions that will tickle the public ear. He is a Mirror. creditable for the time-something more than a master of phrase and in several of his recent uthundred years ago. But it was at the expense of terances has expressed much in little. But it is much hardship and suffering, and pales to in- doubtful if he says anything that will linger in significance by the side of the airship that has the public memory as "Too proud to fight" and

According to the San Francisco Star "care is to be taken that nothing meets the eyes of the sailors of the Pacific fleet when they arrive at the bay city that might bring a blush to their tanned cheeks." we will have to wait for some time for a report as to what success met

El Universal, published in the City until the American troops leave Mexico. Some retaliation in that!

Celebration week at Watsonville, according to the Pajaronian: "After ville are dismayed to learn from

Richmond News man-issues defi: We may be mistaken, but we be-

Found in the Redding Searchlight: That Oakland judge who has announced he will fine all persons found guilty of drunkenness who claim their condition resulted from

Inside dope for rural editors, from the Byron Times; "Yes, the editor has bought a car. And we suppose, and a few other of the bum scouts When we tell 'em our car is a big six Studebaker, they'll be furious. We borrowed the money from Editor Hull of the Tracy Press; he's been a rate cheaper than the banks."

Observation of the Sacramento Bee, the application of which is left to the reader: "Organized labor is a Samson. But Samson pulled the him and perished in the general

The Redding Searchlight rumi nates on the succession of life's prob-"If it is not one thing it is another. We are about to escape the expense of an electric fan and minded that the woodhouse needs filling and Jimmy will need a new

The editor of the Hanford Sentinel loses his goat: "We have come

Santa Rosa Republican is puffed metropolitan and important when of them calls for a

Music note from the Marysville Appeal: "Mexico is paying Caruso kidnap a few more Americans and old hotel in Shawneetown, Illinois afford to keep Caruso longer." * * *

The Stockton Record explains about the government sales of food: government did not offer its surplus stock of canned bull. All of that is

Richmond News on optimism: Ex-President Taft continues optimistic and sees a great future for the G. O. P. That is some optimism, considering what that party did to

The Pajaronian notes the inidequacy of a government bulletin: careful study of the government bulletin on producing goats has failed to show how to get the other fel-

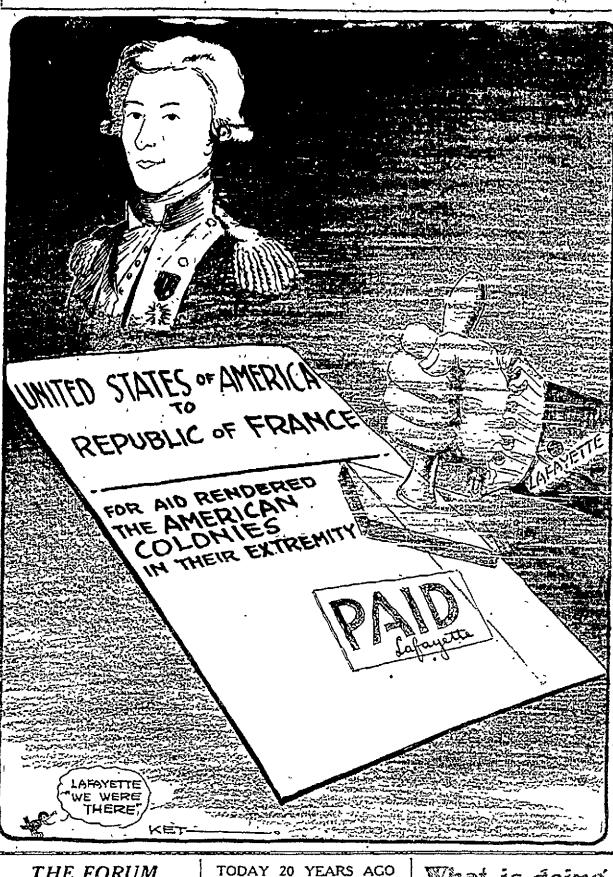
A lot of lugubrious prophets and As a street corner witlet recome "I'm-a-gettin'." Everybody seems to think it the acme of joy to be able to beast: "I'm a gettin' The outside world was left for a time to draw mine. Are you gettin' yours?"-Sacramento Bee.

Some dogs in Hanford should lis-"An Oakland judge has One of the "inalienable rights" mentioned in the Declaration of Independence is the "pursuit of happiness," and how can one pursue happiness faster than to be allowed to "Family courts" to meet the divorce evil indulge in needed slumber and rest Independent. after a hard day's work?-Hanford

> Bhagwan Singh, who served 18 months in prison for conspiring to start a revolution in India, and against whom deportation proceedcisco, declares that if he is deported he will be forced to face a firing squad upon his arrival in India. ghagwan's offense does not seem as serious now as it seemed during the war, and anyway a live man is worth more than a dead one. We

> Rerkeley has appointed an osteopath for its health officer. The apnointment was made over the mayor's objections. The allopaths long since stopped trying to fence out the homeopaths.—Stockton Rec-

DEBT PAID IN FULL!



THE FORUM

The Editor of The Tribane disclaims responsibility for opinions and statements expressed in this column. Brief contributions on current topics of general interest are welcome. They will not as a rule be printed unless accompanied by the hame of the writer, which, if Scalred, with he withdred from publication.

ANNIVERSARY OF LAPAYETTI La the Editor of The Tribune:

day's edition? Every student of history knows that you have recited the facts in his life; and it would be well for young students, high school pupils and others to perserve this article in their scrapbooks for future

Lour article calls up reminscences in my life that add greatly to my house on Grove, south of First street, enthusiasm. I want to tell you that I followed Lafayette's footsteps in a path once carpeted and strews with flowers as it led to the quaint The very building and the room in ors. Farther down the Ohio river, on sourcefulness to find almost an en

fayette's prophecy? SOLDIER'S DAUGHTER.

LAKE MERRITT

A lovely lake in vale serene, Our hearts awake to greet the scen-Bid care crased and time effaced While joy and peace are interlaced

Let music sound In gladness 'round, As o er its surface gliding. Or gathering here From far and near This lovely lake abiding

This radiant sheen is calm delight Mid banks of green, 'neath sky ? bright

That here caressed and love possersed. It beckons us when we're oppressed.

A mirror plate on quiet nights, The shores clate in deep strewn

These myriad beams and beautious gleams Inspire the mind to happy dreams. PAT N. MACUR.

According to a report just completed by Controller John S. Chambers, the value of property held by the people of California is in excess of nine billion dollars. This is an increase of more than 50 per cent in the last eight years -Stockton



"Fleet Pictures" ee the Pacific Fleet as it came through the Golden Gate In conjunction with Big Fleet Program.

Dorothy Phillips in "Paid in Advance"
All-sint cast Sylvia, Braemer in "The House Divided

Bill Larue in songs Tomorrow -- MARY PICKFORD in her greatest character comedy, THE HOODLUM."

William Jennings Bryan in Oak-

land from Yosemite is greeted by prominent citizens who pledge support in his campaign for presidency on a silver platform.

Oakland fire department numbers 106 men, thirty-seven of whom are permanent, and thirty-seven horses; May I not congratulate you on 1898 annual report, maintenance, your article on Lafayette in last Sun\$98.661.70; 185 alarms, 115,900 feet CANOE-Excellent condition, fully of hose laid.

With the estimated cost of maintaining county schools reduced from \$262,259.15 to \$244,074 by the auditor, county superintendent of school: petitions the supervisors to raise the Standard Electric company powe two stories, 45x72 feet, is under con-

AN ANOMALOUS CONDITION.

It is a fine commentary on Ameri which he slept is still shown to visit- can push, enterprise, genius and re the Kentucky side, is a small city, tire county in a New England state with a colonial homestead, in which stripped of its trolley service. It is he was entertained in that memora- no backswood county of Maine or ble visit to America in 1824 Wasn't New Hampshire, where towns and it pleasant for 'me to sleep in the villages are few and scattered and very bed in which he passed a night? the population scarce, but thriving Isn't it a remarkable coincidence and populous Berkshire county, Masthat our own Pershing from Califor- sachusetts, the home of many large ma should be the fulfillment of La- industries and famed as a summer resort. Trolley transportation has broken down because under present conditions it cannot be made to pay, and yet there was never a time when it was more needed than now. The situation is anomalous, almost incredible, but it exists and no remedy appears to be in sight. And it may be duplicated elsewhere, not only in Massachusetts, but throughout the country, unless a solution of the trolley problem be quickly forthcoming. -Springfield Union.

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American—Theda Bara. T. & .—orothy Phillips Kinema, Charles Ray. Franklin—The Dark Star. Broadway-Feature pictures Idora Park-Outdoor swimming. Neptune Beach-Surf swimming Lake Merritt-Boating.

What is doing

ton meet, Chabot hall, evening. Half hour of music. Greek theater. C. 4 p m

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How It Should Be Treated By DR. LEONARD K. HIRSHBERG. A. B., M. A., M. D. (Johns Hopkins University.) A man scated in a trolley car was

Erysipelas—What It Is and

plainly ill. Most of those who observed him smiled. They noted his red, "rummy" nose. Some were convinced he had been on a fishing trip and had consumed not wisely, but too well, the "bait." His gossipy neighbors failed to give him the benefit of the doubt. They were divided in view. Many thought he was sunburned from "too good a time"; others were convinced that he was 'a booze artist with a rum pot" for

However this may be, the man enew he was sick and was feverishly incapable of resentment of the world's injustice, of "man's inhumanity to man.

He stepped from the street car into his doctor's office. His physician spotted his patient's "boiled crab" scarlet nose, but did not make usual "snap" diagnosis. It seemed evident that erysipelas had

Hence the doctor used blood tests, chemical analysis, skin examinations and various other scientific, microscopic and instrumental searches to prove that it was not scarlet fever. z severe burn, alcoholism, injury from caustics, typhus or similar maladles that afflicted the patient. The numerous and aggregate facts gathered finally proved beyond peradventure that the red nose was ery-

Erysipelas is a malady always associated with a vicious little microbe called the streptococcus. The painstaking doctor obtains some of the blood and fluid from the boiled lobster-colored skin and examines it under the microscope. There he sees dots in a series like a chain of

The red, inflamed cuticle spreads from the area of origin as a scarlet rash with a distinct edge. The patient may have a fever of 104 deg. and more. As blood polson of socalled "scarlet fever," erysipelas in former years was the bane and abomination of wounds, amputations and surgical operations, Happily this complication has been con-Erysipelas often begins at the

edges of the nose, although by the time the doctor sees it the point of origin has been engulfed by the onsweeping wave of fiery red inflammation. The patient's skin is red, hot, painful and swollen, and blisters frequently form. The swelling may be most marked about the eyes and ears. The disease, if limited to the face

and scalp, usually runs its course in a few days or weeks, but sometimes before the face is healed red spots will appear on other parts of the body and the case may be prolonged. Erysipelas is only slightly con-

lagious under ordinary circumstances, but persons suffering from wounds or scratches of the skin are very apt to be attacked. Wounds should be carefully dressed with antiseptic solutions to prevent the dielopment of the disease. Thetme of lodine is a good remedy.

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Officers and Men of Big Motor Transport Corps Guests of Local Citizens at Dinner Served in Hotel Oakland

it where the dust is quite a bit deeper it where Doc Johnson took the alcoper; at's where the West begins."

With parody, song, light-hearted speeches, cheers and Indian war whoops, the thirty-three officers and whoops, the thirty-three officers and 250 men of the U. S. Army Motor 'Bransport Corps sped the hour with the Civic Welcome committee as hosts at a banquet last evening in the ballroom of the Hotel Oakland. They sang "There's a Long, Long Trail A-winding," and told each other that it had been unwound. They were at "The End of the Trail." Their commander, Colonel C. W. McClure, had just taken spade

C. W. McClure, had just taken spade in hand and planted a mile-post in front of the hotel, at the official end of the Lincoln highway. The crew of the land armada relaxed from the strain of the long trip, and men and officers alike entered into the enjoyment of the event without restraint. W. McClure, had just taken spade Speeches were short and snappy.

Joseph E. Caine, state consul for the Lincoln highway, addressed the Colonel McClure and Captain Bernard McMahan, train commander, briefly said they were "mighty glad" to be at the end of the trail. They paid tributes to California's greet-ing, all in informal fashion. Captain McMahan received a cheer from the enlisted men that nearly tore the enlisted men that nearly tore off the chandeliers, showing his popularity. Jesse Robinson, chairman of the Civic Welcome committee, was toastmaster. F. F. Morse, commissioner of health and safety, delivered the welcome for the city of Oakland. H. C. Osterman, vice-president of the Lincoln highway association, declared that the trip had been a success and a lasting benebeen a success and a lasting benefit for the highway movement. Capwell, president of the Oak-Chamber of Commerce, spoke

Then Dr. S. M. Johnson, official spokesman for the Lincoln Highway association, who accompanied the convoy from Washington, D. C., arose to make a few remarks, and the parody quoted at the beginning this story came out. Somebody in the convoy wrote it; a copy reached Dr. Johnson and he read it to the crowd. He admitted the allegation, that he had taken the train at Eureka for Carson City, thus avoiding the trying trip across the Nevada desert.
Victory girls sang for the gather

ing, and the officers and men joined in. A quartet from the University popular songs.

There was no division of opinion

either about the "Turkey a la Dif-ferential," the "Potatoes au Mag-

The progress of motor transporwas reviewed tersely by "This convoy has made history,

he said. "It was only seven or eight years ago when the first touring car crossed the continent and the driver was considered a herb. This trip of the army transport train is epoch-making."

There was a short rest after the hanquet before the dance in the Municipal Auditorium, where the second big military ball of the week proved a success.

MANAGEMENT AND PARTIES AND PARTIES AND PARTIES.



The United States Army Motor Transport Convoy rolling down Broadway in Oakland at the end of the 3,200-mile trip from Washington, D. C. Insert shows, left, H. C. Osterman, field secretary of the Lincoln Highway Association, and, right, Col. Charles W. McClure, chief convoy.



all soon were scanning it eagerly to receptions have been arranged in and out details of the welcome progreeting. gram for them in this city.

Secretary Daniels will go from As-Frank Sanford, manager of the toria to Portland by rail, his arrival

mobile for the occasion.

Bandit Nabbed Here Wanted in Seattle Joseph Schec, captured a week

igo, after a revolver battle with Chief of Police J. F. Lynch and Chief of Police J. P. Lynch and cisco was made by Secretary bay tomorrow morning at 11 o'clock. Harold Richards, a steward at the lels at noon yesterday. His tour of the Welfare Work headquarters was the designments have been made by the Welfare Work headquarters was nortifally canceled in the morning. on a charge of holding up the store partially canceled in the morning.
of Ah Wing, 645 Webster street, is URGES SUPPORT OF TREATY. wanted; in Seattle on a charge of burglary, according to information received here. Schee was arrested after a chase, when, emerging from the store, his revolver in hand, he admost bumped into the police of the store almost bumped into the police of the store of the sto almost bumped into the police chief, Licutenant Charles Hemphill and the Chinatown squad, on a tour of in-spection, last Saturday night. A running revolver duel between the suspect and the police followed, until Richards headed off the fugitive, who was put under arrest.

Benefit Dance for Port Costa Players

PORT COSTA, Sept. 6 .- The Kit club is planning a dance for September 13. The funds raised will be turned over to the Port Costa baseball team for the purchase of new uniforms. The members of the club. all local young ladies, are arranging the dance and will entertain a big crowd on that occasion. The music will be by Rogers' jazz orchestra.
All who attend are assured of an enjoyable evening.

Brentwood to Fete Former Army Men

BRENTWOOD, Sept. 6—Tonight reception for the returned service men of this section will be held by Florence Knight Rebekah lodge in the spacious lodge rooms.

The program for the evening will, include a banquet, dancing, cards and several musical numbers.

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Secretary of the Navy Josephus Anna A flying squadron of automobiles miral Charles W. Parks, chief of the the century." either about the "Turkey a la Differential," the "Potatoes au Magneto," or the "Lettuce and Tomatoes with lots o' jazz."

The usually dignified officers on the direction the "gazz" spirit, too, and emitted the war whoops they learned at the western forts along the way was a to the spirit of the western forts along the spirit of the western forts along the way all soon were scanning it eagerly to pecceptions have been arranged in the crack lith envalve and the all-

> Secretary Daniels will go from As-Howard Automobile company, drove timed for 1 o'clock Tuesday morning. Scott and the Presidio furnished the the "flagship" of The TRIBUNE The Oregon, which served as the music for the afternoon and even-welcome fleet, furnishing an auto-flagship of the secretary of the ing dancing in the Oregon building. navy on its historical entry into San Officers and men who have arrived Francisco waters, left yesterday, giv- with the motor convoy will share ing the signal that the great ar- with the sailors in the bonors. mada was being broken up into the smaller units which will visit the

northern coast cities.

An official inspection Twelfth Naval District headquarters cruited to participate in the reliin the Sheldon building in San Fran-

San Francisco center. Californià Civic league, was the only woman's organization which claimed Secrevesterday afternoon at the St. Fran- in the First Congregational church cis. He paid a glowing tribute to in San Francisco, where the fleet the part which women had played officers and men have been invited in the war, particularly the late Dr. to attend tomorrow morning.

Auto Crushed, Man

Actress Who Ignored

the crack 11th cavalry and the all-

events, made up the official program. Bands from Fort Winfield

SERVICES ABOARD SHIPS.

ous choir soloists have been re-

gious services, which will be held

Chaplain Robert A. Hadden.
Bishop A. W. Leonard, representing the Methodist church; Rabbi

grant.

Court Order Freed Hurt, by Key Train Caught between a Key Route Miss Marle Penland, an actress train and an automobile parked on sued by Judge J. J. Trabucco, be-Twelfth street near Broadway, a cause she failed to respond to a machine driven by N. J. Blomgren subpoena to testify for the defendant was badly crushed and Blomgren in the case of the people against was scritched by class.

Frank Lyczkowski, charged with was scrutched by glass.

Blomgren was driving parallel grand largeny, explained when taken with the train and attempted to eninto court yesterday that she had ter the narrow space between the gone to work at the Lyceum theater machine of G. Rossi, florist, 465 in San Francisco, and therefore was Twelfth street, which was parked on Twelfth street. The Blomgren machine was not punished. The jury think was not punished.

thine was crushed to half its origafter a short deliberation found the inal size. Blomgren was treated at defendant guilty. He was convicted a nearby drug store. The train was of taking \$60 from the pocket of in charge of Motormon A. M. Thompson, 341 Appar street. A. L. Ray, an engineer, at an Oak-

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We have arranged to run boats on a 20-minute schedule to the Battleships from KEY ROUTE

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Tickets can be secured at the NEW PIED-MONT SWIMMING BATHS or at the KEY ROUTE PIER.

Don't forget that the time is growing short—go aboard the fleet now as they leave for the north next Tuesday, September 9.

Boats leave from 9:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m., and 12:30 p. m. to 4 p. m.

Secretary Daniels Sails for Portland MATHER FIELD'S Urges Women to Support Treaty FUTURE ASSURED

ey Chamber of Commerce, received

last evening. Elston says:
"I am informed by the war department that there is no intention fidence in the power and efficiency to close Mather Field. A temporary of his armada.

suspension of activities was ordered "Ships built on the American have been informed that the war de- Secretary Daniels. use of Mather Feld than heretofore, and that it will, in time, become a

Scientist Finds Cure Pastors of churches of all de-nominations about the bay and famfor Cantaloupe Pest

PORTERVILLE, Sept. 6 .- Dr. P Boncquet, plant pathologist o national reputation, who has been retained to study various cultural problems under direction of the Horicultural Commissioner, in a bullebined seed and plant treatment as a control for the fusarium fungi which have attacked cantaloupe vines in various parts of California and in some sections have caused a serious reduction in crop. Dr. Boncquet says seed should be treated with forty-fifty solution of Bordeaux. insed and dried in the shade.

After the plants are four to five inches in length a treatment should be given of ammonium sulphate This, his bulletin says, will serve as a complete control for the wilt fungus, and will, at the same time, stimulate the yield of fruit.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 6 .- "The BERKELEY, Sept. 6.—Mother Pacific fleet will be as strong as any Field, at Sacramento, will not be in the world," Admiral Hugh Rod-Pacific fleet will be as strong as any losed, according to a telegram from man promised yesterday when he Congressman J. Arthur Elston, to spoke before the members and Wells Drury, secretary of the Berker guests of the Commercial club, folguests of the Commercial club, following the speech of the secretary

in all northern fields in order to con- coast should carry Americanism into centrate on the Mexican border. I all ports of the world," declared "The glory and partment plans to make even larger credit earned by the Pacific coast in furnishing 53 per cent of all nev American ships during the war must construction in time of peace, he as-

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Prime Ribs of Beef, an Cresson
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Silced Tomato and Lettnee, French
Dressing
VEGITABLES
Garden Peas and French Carrots
Mashed Polatoes
DESSEAT

Neapolitan Ice Cresm with Cakes
Or

Or Camenbert Chese with Toosted Crackers Cafe Noir

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Jingle Jolts

to wield his trusty hoe; the worms eat ripe tomatoes, and the bugs lunch on potatoes, an dforty kinds of weedlets start to grow.

In April clouds are crying, but in August things are dying, and soil that was too muddy now's too dry; the sun begins to sizzle, and the parsnips prove a fizzle, and carrots, beets and onions droop and die.

And what is left the chickens scratch up to best the Dickens, and leave my backyard garden clean and bare; and if I do some shooing, and kick at what they're doing, my neighbor raises Cain and starts.

Oh, it may be quite the caper drop my book or paper, and cultivate the peas and lima beans; but I will do no hoeing to keep such things a growing as long as I've

At the head of the United State automobile labeled; "Train, Com mander," rode an army officer an civilian. No feature of the convoy attracted more attention. Tha element, hard to define but alway. teh most appealing, attached to 1 'human interest" The officer was Captain Bernar

McMahan, a native Californian, the train commander, and the civilia by his side was his grandfather, W B. Brown, 2131 Derby street, Berke drove an ox team over the same gen eral route that the motor convo-

covered, the Lincoln highway. He is 94 years old today, but still vig orous and ready with thrilling stories of the days of '49. Brown met his grandson at Carson City and rode the remainder of the way with him, the honored guest or

Traveling was pretty rough thos days," said Brown. "The route traveled in '52 was about a quarter of a mile, most of the way, from the alghway as we came over it from Carson City. We traveled then the way of least resistance; we had no engineers to help us conquer the

Brown sat by his grandson's side at the banquet in the Hotel Oak-land last night.

Treichler Appointed Census Supervisor WASHINGTON, Sept. 6,—W. H. Freichler of Sacramento has been

appointed supervisor of the census

MARY PICKFORD HEA OF STARS



MARY PICKFORD, who will be se-"The Hoodlum," at the T. & D. Th

The old adage—he who laughs last laughs best-has been aptly proven by the announcement of Turner & Dahnken in the list of star attractions for the winter season of 1919-1920 for their Oakland T. & D. The

While others have child-like atlempted to create a stupefying effect with theatergoers by an announcement of every star in the Blue Book of filmdom from A to Z playing elsewhere, the Turner & Dahnken management sat quiet and amused.
They held the cards and they knew it. Here is inside stuff. Listent
The Turner & Dahnken circuit controls the stock of the First National Exhibitors, a protective association composed of exhibitors from coast to coast.

Two years ago they saw the trust octopus slowly but surely grinding out the existence of moving picture houses not using their attractions. The association was the result and the inclusion in it of the greatest stars, writers and brains that money could bring was the answer.

These include Mary Pickford, who will appear in several masterpieces exclusively for the First National Exhibitors—which means all the Turner & Dahnken houses.

Also on the list is Dayld W. Griffith, who has a number of knockout productions.

Next on the list is Charlie Chaplin, who will remain with the First Na-Two years ago they saw the trust

DEL HOWARD READS RIOT ACT AND OAKS WIN A GAME

SEVENTH ANNUAL TRIBUNE MARATHON RACE AROUND LAKE MERRITT TO BE RUN TUESDAY

BOARD OF DIRECTORS ADVISES PLAYERS THAT AMBITION IS DEMANDED

Next Season's Contracts Will Depend Upon Work Done in Next Four Weeks

By BOB SHAND.

"HUSTLE OR HURRY HOME."

That was the ultimatum of Foreman Del Howard to his hired hands yesterday afternoon in the clubhouse just before the team went on the diamond at Recreation park. The boys took the tip and the locals breezed into a four to nothing victory over the Seattle bunch. Ray Kremer pitched a swell article of ball and got big league support. Howard realized that some of his men were loafing on the job. He knew the guilty parties but he read the riot act to the entire team and did not pick on any individuals. The ulti-matum came in the form of a letter from the board of directors, signed by President J. Cal Ewing and addressed to Manager Howard. The letter stated that the management was far from satisfied with the playing of the team and that if an immediate improvement was not seen there would be wholesale releases. Also the players were notified that next year's contracts would be based on the work shown by the players during the remainder of the season. In other words, those who want to play ball and instill some life into their playing can expect nothing worse than the same figure they are getting this year. Some will get a raise, but veiled threats were made to cut the salaries of those who might persist in going through the motions of playing baseball. FORENAN HOWARD ALMOST QUITS.

Ewing did not mince words in addressing the players. According to one of the men who sat in at the lecture none of the athletes missed the import of the language used. Howard simply read the letter he received without comment but the boys realized that Del was mad clear through. In fact, so sore was Howard over the way the team played in Thursday's double-header that he refused to cross the bay yesterday morning. Del was willing to let the gang manage themselves but at train time was persuaded to go over with the bunch. When he got them in the clubhouse Del called for attention and then read the letter from the board of directors. The players did not have anything to say, but when they started action against the Seattle team they displayed more pep and ambition than they have shown in the past month. The boys were on their toes and hustling every minute and they made more noise than has been heard on the lines since Clyde Wares left to help Scattle out of the basement.

PLAYING FOR THE BATTING AVERAGE.

Neither Howard nor Ewing nor the directors accuse any of the players of deliberately "laying down," but they think that some of the athletes quit hustling when they realized they were out of the race. Also some of the boys are "base hit crazy." They have been playing for the old batting average rather than for the best interests of the club. This has had a whole lot to do with the many Oaks left stranded on the paths. When the team was in Seattle and got thoroughly trimmed by the Rainfers, Joe Slump grabbed the club bodily. They lost four in a row and came back with a poor showing against the Seals. The loss of the Thursday double-header was the climax and the directors resolved on action without further delay. Thursday night Howard was too sore to express his opinion of his ball club and a night's rest did not help much. He meant to read the riot act himself but changed his mind and decided to take | again he will make an effort Then when he received the letter from the directors he changed his mind again and took charge of the outfit. Del does not anticipate further trouble and if the boys play as well as they did yesterday for the balance of the season the fans will be satisfied. It was simply lack of ambition that ailed some of the players and they have been cured.

Fleet Boxers Entertain at

The fleet boxing matches staged at the San Francisco auditorium last night attracted a big crowd and the boys prolled some lively alugning matches. Bid Grant, heavyleight specified specif

Mare Island, in one round in exhibition bout

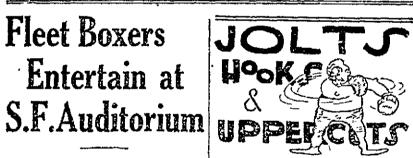
Welterweight championship, RearAdmiral Jayne trophy—Joe Kelly,
U. S. S. New Mexico, Atlantic Fleet
champion, won by default from
Slurger Moss, U. S. S. Mississippi
Kelly beat Jack Steniger, Mare
Island, in two rounds in exhibition
bout, Steniger quitting.



Oakland Coast League Park Oaks vs. Seattle

Double-hender Thursday, Starting at 2 p. m. SUNDAY AT 10:30 A. M. Admission—Adolts to Grand Stand, 55c; Bleachers, 20c. Children to Grand Stand, 55c; to Bleachers, 10c. Ladies Fras en huredas (croopt to was tax).

FLEASE HAVE EXACT CHANGE



Lick Klegin, an Eastern theatrical min, thinks he can get Bill Larue a match with Jack Dempsey and has received permission from the local heavyweight to go ahead. Klegin with have it alk with Jack Krarns and if sufficient interest can be stirred up in the East. Lirue and not Willie Methan will get the first crack at the new champion. Aligh has no contract with Larue, but if he gets Bill the covered match some financial arrangement will be made.

Jimmy Dundoe is anxiously awaiting vord from Tommy Simpson that a return match with Frankie Malone has been arranged. Jimay admits Frankie shaded him last time out but "Lucky" was a bit rust; that night and thinky he can reverse the verdiet in a return bout. The pair fought a great battle and the fans would like to see their again

TOOTS AND CASPER

THEY DIDN'T MISS ANYTHING BY NOT GOING TO THE SHOW!









Morton, 1913 Winner Will **Enter Again**

The committee in charge of the Seventh Annual TRIBUNE Merdexing the entries and assigning numbers to the various runners, but the complete entry list will be available for publication in tomorrow's TRIBUNE.

Complete instructions and the prize list will also appear in the Sunday TRIBUNE.

The race takes place Tuesday morning, commencing at 10 cicled:

By HERBERT HAUSER.

There is one athlete who says he is going to make a grand comeback in The TRIB-UNE'S Lake Merritt Marathon on next Tuesday morning and his name is H. L. Morton and he hails from San Jose and participates under the colors of the Prune City Y. M. C. A. Six years ago Morton set forth from the Santa Clara valley town with the intention of participating in the first Merritt Marathon and the firm belief that he was going to win it. His hopes were realized and he was returned a winner. Once to bring back the honors to his home town and from all appearances he stands an excellent chance providing, of

trained runners. Heretofore a large number of lads have en-

ular four-rounders, a soccer game for the championship of the state between the clevens representing the Moore and Alameda Bethebem plants, coursing with real bunnies and fast hounds, we stiling, tuf-of-war, races, dancing and several other events.

The fun will start at I o'clock when the referee will start the Moore sand Beths on their way. The Moore team won the California leasue flag last season and the Alamida boys took the cup competition and proved so strong that they were not admitted to the league this season. The terms of the teague this season. The terms of the league this season.

Jimmy Dundee and Eddie Gorman will hook up in the main event of the boxing program and a fast battle lits anticipated. Pete Tavis and Battling Vierra will targle in the special event and Salior Reidy and Eddie Denny will meet in the prelimited for the occasion. Bob Shand will referee

BOX SCORES

3 Hit by pitcher—Cooper. Will pitches—Kremer, Thomas Left on bases—Seattle 6, Oakland 6, Runs responsible for—Thomas 4. Time of game—1 hr. 45 min. Umpires —Freary and Phyle.

LOS ANGELES

lent chance providing, of course, that his physical condition is the same as it was when he last participated.

Over a hundred names are included in the list of entries received by the committee and the list has been declared closed. While the list is not quite as large as in many of the previous contests, it contains a much better list of trained runners. Heretofore a PORTLAND

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FOUR GOOD BUSH GAMES WILL BE DISHED UP ON LOCAL GROUNDS TOMORROW

By EDDIE MURPHY

There are four baseball dlamonds probably get their chance to see that fans can easily reach tomorrow tions of the national pastime by amteur and semi-pro ball tossers. The diamonds are the Oakland Coast league, San Leandro, Lincoln park in

are willing to play.

Tomorrow will be a banner day for the first class amateurs and semi-pros. Fans will have the opportunity of seeing two teams perform in

FOLIY IS DIFFIATID.

There was a bit of surprise among the Oakland following here when Charley Foley fell before Frank Tatum of Los Angeles by 8 and 4. The former tennis champion has been playing good golf and he was counted on to last at least a couple of rounds. All of the championship flight rounds are being played over eighteen holes, which accounted for postponing the qualifying round of the women's championship until today.

Great Rowing Race Ends as a Dead Heat

Pacific Coast League RESULTS YESTERDAY

Vernon 7, San Francisco 1. Onkland 4, Senttle 0. Portland 3, Sucramento 2. Los Angeles 6, Salt Lake 2.

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Salt Lake	76	6"
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HOW THE SERIES STAT Scattle 2, Oukland 1, salt Luke 1, Lox Angeles 1, Vernon 3, San Francisco 1, Portland 2, Sacramento 1,

Onkland vs. Sentile, at Sans Fran-isco; double-bender, starting 1:30. San Francisco vs. Vernon at Los Angeles. Los Angeles at Sait Lake, Portland at Sacramento.

National League

RESULTS YESTERDAY

American League

RESULTS YESTERDAY Chicago 9, Cleveland I. Boston 15, Philadelphia 7.

Tennis be conda City on there is many an Oakland fan who can be conditioned there is many an Oakland fan who can be conditioned for conditional conditions on the sensational.

It has been said—Goodness

is always on the inside

IMPERIALES CIGADETTES A

are good to look at but better to smoke. The mouthpiece, the pure mais paper, the choice tobacco blended just right, gives you the cigarette par excellence.

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The John Bollman Co. Branch



Neville, Citremont note links, is meant will be conducted on this also did fibe by The State tourney opened his old-time rival, Doughas Grant has no cinct to the semi-finals, but it would be an easy bet to place on him of the best transfer on the links old-time rival, but halls from the Garden City, Neille was in street for an extra twishington park.

Bobert Hunter This fellow is a flower to tackle Robert Hunter This fellow is a flower than the formation of the courts at Washington park.

City Neille was in great form is there is a high entry list in the care for the formation of the courts at Washington park.

City Neille was in great form is the first echamplonships AMI Gravem and known at the Universite of the city in the high event at the rivers of the best transfer in the big event at the rivers of the least the court of the city in the neteronous by and fine out in 34. Illustrating the great could be supported by the city of the last of the was dividing in grant form is a state of the was dividing in grant form is the first park to the city in the last from the big event at the rivers of the least to the first park to the city in the afternoon by an exact of the was dividing in grant form is a specific on the city in the last proposed their list of the city in the last proposed the city in the first proposed the city in the last proposed the city of the last proposed the city of the last proposed the city of the city of the city of the city of the last proposed the city of th

Angeles
Opinion among the army of golfers
here is that Sam Conlan, the sensational Lincoln park youngster, and
Scotty Armstrong will reach the
finals of the lower half and that
Kales will meet either Grant or Neville If Conlan does get in the
scleet class he will have to beat E.
M. Lewis, a star of Texas, and Dr.
Walter. Kales and Armstrong have
not such formidable opposition on
paper.

paper.
FOLUY IS DUPLIATED.

The crews of the Arkansas and Mississippi battleships raced to a dead heat yesterday in the greatest race ever witnessed for a navy rowing championship. The crew of the Wyoming had to be satisfied with third place, a half dreadnaught behind the Mississippi and Arkansas

cured again yesterday and says he is fit to fight five or six Pelsingers. When Frankle wants to feel real tough he gets a massage with the manicure.

VS N. Welburn

MIN'S DOUBLES,

Young and Macswiin vs. Smith and Sheridan, Foster and Welburn vs Reeves and partner, Fouchy and Watson vs. Otis and partner, Borton and Agnew vs. Catton and Nelson, Cook and Fergus vs Ovenberg and Banka, the Croix and Harper vs. Koon and Lichman, Keator and Coney vs. Kearney and Steele, Sharpe and Branschied vs. Sheppart and Wilhelm.

The Crandall who got the home run is the bird that the Seals released last week. He also clouded a single and came over with a run. Heinie Sands is due to join the Seals released last week. He also clouded a single and came over with a run. Heinie Sands is due to join the Seals released last week. He also clouded a single and came over with a run. Heinie Sands is due to join the Seals released last week. He also clouded a single and came over with a run. Heinie Sands is due to join the Seals released last week. He also clouded a single and came over with a run. Heinie Sands is due to join the Seals released last week. He also clouded a single and came over with a run. Heinie Sands is due to join the Seals released last week. He also clouded a single and came over with a run. Heinie Sands is due to join the Seals released last week. He also clouded a single and came over with a run. Heinie Sands is due to join the Seals released last week. He also clouded a single and came over with a run. Heinie Sands is due to join the Seals released last week. He also clouded a single and came over with a run. Heinie Sands is due to join the Seals released last week. He also clouded a single and came over with a run. Heinie Sands is due to join the Seals released last week. He also clouded a single and came over with a run.

SPALDING'S BOOKINGS FOR TOMORROW

Allendale Cubs vs. Fitchburg Cubs at Allendale, 1:00. Allendale Merchants vs. St. Ignatius at Allendale, 2:30 Baby Tigers vs Mark's Cash Grocer y, at Bay View, No. 1, 11:30. Brooklyn N. S. G. W. vs. Western Pipe and Steel at Bay View No. 2, 3:30 Berkeley Com. Club vs. S. P. Limited at San Pablo Pig., 2:30. Contral Oakland Mets. vs. Neptune Club at Forty-ninth and Shafter, 1:30. California Cotton Mills vs. Peacock Autos at Hawthorne, 3:30. C. L. Best Tractors vs. Newark at San Leandro, 2:30. Elmhurst Merchants vs. San Leandro Merchants at Ninetieth Avc., 2:30. Glen Ath. Club vs. Twenty-third Avc. Mcts. at Hawthorne, 1:30. Goodrich Rubber Co. vs. J. A. Folger Co. at Bushrod No. 1, 3:30, Hatlon & Didier vs. Crockett at Lincoln Park, 2:30. Lee's Cigar Store vs. Coleman's All Stars at Bay View No. 1, 1:30. Money-Back Smith vs. Alameda Grays at Bushrod No. 1, 1:30, Mercury Club vs. Stege Cubs at San Pablo Pig., 10:30, Rodeo vs. Big Brother Liks at Rode o, 2:30. Strand's Sweet Shop vs. North Oakland All Stars at McKinley Park, Ala-

meda, 2:30. St. Joseph Sodality vs. Melroso Mets. at Fruitvale, 2:30, Sing Fat Co. vs. Hayward All Stars at Bushrod No. 2, 1:30, Sunset Club vs. Dalton Athletic Club at Plitsburg, 2:30. Thrasher Park Jrs. vs. Eagles at Thrasher Park, 2:00. Young Eagles vs. All Comers at Bay View No. 2, 1:30. Modern Woodmen vs. Redman's Club at Bay View No. 2, 11:30.

Two Trbune Leagues Are In the Field

Organization of The OAK-LAND TRIBUNE Midwinter Leagues was completed last night at another big meeting held in The TRIBUNE assembly room, and everything is ready for the start of the season. For the first time since bush leagues have been formed around the bay all Class-A league clubs had their forfeit money in the hands of the league treasurer, Doc Moskiman, at the time demanded. There is no chance of any teams dropping from the Class-A league at the last moment, unless that club is willing to forfeit the money deposited. The big feature of last night's meeting was the completing of organizing the Class-B league which have eight clubs, and the passing of the by-

laws. Here are the clubs that will be represented in the class B league when it starts its season October 12, the same time the class A boys get into action. Allondale Merchants, Melrose Merchants, Elmhurst Merchants, Orpheum Cigar Store, Peacock Auto, Twenty-third Ave Merchants, Redmen Athletic Club and California Cotton Mills BAR EMERY BALL.

There will be no emery, mud



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"TONIGHT'S **MOVIES**



PIEDMONT AVENUE New Piedmont Linda ave. DALTON, "Extravagance

BERKELEY R. & D. ELSIE FERGUSON, "So RAY, "Delicious Little Devil." SAN PABLO AVENUE

RIALTO 27th-D. FAIRBANKS, 'Knickerbocker Buckaro TELEGRAPH AVENUE STRAND 23d-WALLACE REIL

SOUTH BERKELEY LORIN MARG. CLARIC, "C COLLEGE AVENUE CHIMES THEATER for the lege ave.

DOROTHY GISH "NUGGETT NELL" STRAND College and Ashb. MARGUERITE CLARK, "Girls."

If you saw it in The TRIBUNE tell them so. Thank you

WEST OAKLAND PERALTA 14th-MAR MARSH

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KNIGHTS TEMPLAR

OAKLAND_COMMANDERY OAKLAND COMMANDIAL No. 11, K. T. No meeting Sept. 9 holiday); next meet-ing Sept. 16. Visiting

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J. B. DUNHAM, K. R. S. FRANK R. BURCH, C. C.

DIRIGO LODGE No. 224 meets Tucsday evening. Sept. 16. All Pythians Invited. Pythian Castle, 12th and Alice. No meeting Sept. 9 account holiday. F. CARNEY, C. C. F. CARNEY, C. C. RL F. WOOD, K. of R. & S.

LAKESIDE LODGE No. 142, K. of P., meets Wednesday, Sept. 10, 12th and Alice sts. Visiting brothers welcome.

Attention! Sept. 20. class initiation
75. All Grand Lodge officers will be esent; all-night session. Did die No. 224 our guest of honor, N. S. SCOTT, C. C. H. ABRAHAMSON, K. of R. & S.

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D. O. K. K. Meets Monday, October 8; dress rehearsal, Rich-mond ceremonial Saturday eve., Sept. 13. Street parade starts 7:30, Bring along some tiger meat.

[ABREY T. STALLWORTH: Royal Vizier.

LAYMOND RYAN, Secretary.



OAKLAND COUNCIL No. 733, Knights and Ladies 733, Knights and Ladies of Security meets every Friday night at Porter itall, 1918 Grove street. Regular meeting Sept. 12 For information call up W. W. Nutter, district lager, Oakland 6253 or W. F. Neal, ident, Oakland 3994. Organizer ited for the best order on earth, meda, Butte, Tehama, Glenn and sta counties.

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September S. initiation.
ODD FELLOWS. ATTENTION'
On Sept. 15 the "Bundle of Sticks"
lub holds its meeting and Jinks at Forter. All Odd Fellows should come and get acquainted with our club.
S. J. PLATT. N. G.

OAKLAND LODGE No. 118 meets Tuesday evc., Sept. 9, 8 p. m., in 1, 0). F. Temple, 11th and Franklin. All rothers welcomed. A. B. Comer, N. i.; J. M. Hall, R. S.

GOLDEN RULE ENCAMPMENT No. 34, I. O. O. F.,
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Fellows' Temple, 11th and
'rankin streets, Visiting brothers
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A. S. WARD, Scribe,
J. W. RANDOLPH, C. P.

FOUNTAIN LODGE No. 401 meets very Wednesday eve., I. O. O. F. emple, 11th and Franklin, Visiting rothers always welcome.

September 10, first degree,
R. J. McMILLAN, N. G.
H. I. ENGLAND R Secv.

KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS OAKLAND LODGE No. 103 meets Sep. 11. ES-QUIRE RANK. Visiting

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Subscribed and sworn to before me this 4th day of September 1919.

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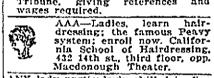
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EMPHIES range, Singer sewing machine, trunk all for sale; A-1 con-dition, 1162 22d ave. LNAMEL bassing t, bargain. Call 202 ! L 42th st , Apt. 2, FOR SALE—Full equipment of "Our Union flestaurant," located at foot of Adedne st. Investigate and sule-

mit offer and hid to P. J. Wilson, Treasurer Boilermakers and Iron Shipbuilders Union, No. 232, 1728 Broadway, SALI)-Remington typewriter 10; medium size safe; check cctor; good as new; cheap. 1265-24**d** ave FOR SALE-Two dozen or more benches, 2 ft long; suitable for school or public hall. Box 2017, Tribune.

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\$15. Phone Berkeley 611-W. LATE PHARS, 85c per large lug box apples, 65c and \$1.25 per box. E. H Ciane, San Lorenzo. LIME AND MANURE

J R. Rogers. Berk. 7550W. NEW Oliver No. 9, cheap, 2618 Santa MANUEL for garden, s.wn, 6 sacks 1, efter 6 o'clock.

| MANUEL for garden, s.wn, 6 sacks 1, efter 6 o'clock. | 32 56, Ashby Nursery, Berk, 1476, OAK double flat-top desk, \$35; Retell them so. Thank you. | OAK roller-top desk, \$56, Call room liable gas range, 3 ovens, 6 burners, hot closet, \$35, 1923 Grove st.

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kas range, almost new. Call 1623 8th ave.; phone Merritt PEARS—Bring box, \$1 up. Out Park blvd., past stone quar., first road to right willow trees, Joaquin Miller road. Fruitvale 1185-W evenings. RELIABLE WRECKING CO., new and 2d-hand lumber, windows, doors, shingles, roofing paints, etc. 5301 Adeline st.: phone Piedment 3035.

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SCALES, coffee mills, meat grinders. 1972 San Pablo av. Sack-LIME AND MANURE-Load J. R. Rogers. Berk, 7550W. J. R. Rogers. Berk, 7550W.

SHOTGUNS, revolvers, field glasses bought, sold and rented, 916 Bdway.

TRAILER—2-wheel, pneumatic tires, 7-foot commercial body with camping outfit of 2 spring beds, ice box, water and dust-proof top, with khaki canvas tent; has been used one month; can be used for business purposes; cost \$250; sell \$140.

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WICKER baby buggy, excel. cond., cheap. 1826 San Antonio av., Ala. YOUNG fryers, prunes and quinces 2550 35th ave; Fruitvale 408-J. NATIONAL, cash registers. French range, showcases, fixtures. 526 Sth. 100 W. L. PULLETS. 90 hens, \$1.75 cach; brooder, bay mare, wagon, harness, tables, Puritan 3-burner oil stove. M. Eldredge, Rallez Sta., Walnut Creek, Cohen Ranch.

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BODIES BUILT TO ORDER \$50 AND UP. 331 9TH ST. LATHE—New 13-inch Fisher, com-plete, \$225; drill press, like new, \$65; air compressor, \$35. 1751 865; air compressor, \$25. 175; Broadway, open till 8:30 evenings. PhONE LAKESIDE 2000 Motors bought and sold: special attention given to repairs, inspection, rentals. Kimbali Electric Co. motor shop, 13th and Grove sts., Oakland. 13-INCH Willard lathe, perfect con-dition, \$650. Call 1715 Broadway; phone Oakland 6503.

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Positively pay \$6 and up for gent's suits. We also pay high prices for ladies' dresses, suits, etc.; we pay full value and call at once. Golden West Clothing Co., 503 7th st.; ph. Lake. 4135. AAA 190% American Institution want Junk, Furniture. Gents'

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ABSOLUTELY best prices men's, ladies, children's clothes. Muller, 530 8th., Oakland 6457, A-DISCARDED clothing wanted; pay \$6-\$30 for gents' suits, according to cond. 461 8th st.; Oak, 5358.

OLD GOLD AND SILVER BOUGHT, FULL VALUE PAID. B. LOEB, MFGR. JEWELER. 467 13TH ST., ROOM 27.

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BEAUTIFUL tone upright plane, Pease late model, \$200 cash, 1817 63d st., nr. Grove. WANTED-Clocks to repair. We are specialists, Work guaranteed, Oak, CHEAP — Steinway 5713, J. J. McEvoy, Your Jeweler. beautiful tone, 1st \$1 FOR watches, cleaned and guar-anteed, C. M. Halsey, 1639 Teleg.

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FURNITURE 6888

FOR SALE AN \$85 standard rotary electric or drophead sewing machine to be given away as premium to our custamers with every direct or indirect sale amounting to \$506 from Aug. 15 to Sept. 15. We have high-grade furniture, rugs, stoves, heaters, etc. at a saving of 35%.

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ALL KINDS of furniture for sale 2308 Clement ave., Alameda, A LIGHT rug 9x12; Brussels, Biglow, Bagdad; \$35 At 731 32d st

BUFFET, quarter-sawed cak, plate-giass inirror. Sell \$60, Lakeside 1629. COUCH for sale; good condition, \$12. DINING table and chairs, reas, 1117 Ahre st. Lake 1138. PURNITURE of 6 rooms for sale, 9

way, Backeley, FOR SALE-Furniture of two-room (Come in and hear them. FURNITURE of 4 room completely furnished flat Owner leaving. Apply after 6 p. m. All day Sunday. Rent \$15 mo 635 10th st., Oakland. FUMID oak diningroom set, library

FINE gas range, mahogany bookcase art glass lamp, furniture; Sat and Sun only, 647 El Dorado av.; car B. FURNITURE, rugs and carpets in B B, Wilton and Ax; reas. 1614 Hussell, Berkeley. FURNITURE of a 5-room house

player piano and rolls, leaving, must sell at once, \$21 E, 21st st FOR SALD-Kitchen cabinet and gas range, 6460 Hillegase Pied 5207J. FURNITURE of 4 rooms, \$300, including line plano. 775 21st st. Oak.
GARLAND gas range, 1 burners, high and low ovens, brotler. 2-burner gasoline stove. 2 food-choppers. No

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LADY moving to country home would like to sell carpets, curtains, 2 bed room sets, Garland gas stove and Reliable heater in 7 rm. flat; suitable for roomers; all new year ago; good grade; reasonable; close in. 2173 Tel. av.; ph. Lake 2789

ARGE icebox, dressers, beds, mattresses, chairs. LARGE icebox, dressers, beds, mat-tresses, chairs, tubles, stoves, pic-tures. All kinds of household goods bought, sold and exchanged. D. L. Krinsky, 587 7th st. Lake. 5311. MODERN furniture of 5-room flat in excellent condition. Pied. 3493-J. RUG-Body brussels rug. 9x12; one Morris chair. Phone Merritt 4332. RUGS, water-heater and gas plate for sale. 626 66th st.

SATIN finish chest of drawers, M bed spring, mattress, about 20 yds. linoleum; \$12,50 takes either arti-cle. Fruitvale 71J. SPLENDID VALUES IN USED GAS STOVES AND WATER HEATERS. THE STOVE SHOP, 547 16TH ST. SEVEN rooms of furniture, including plane; house for rent. 1208 Myrtle. SIN-RM, house and bath, \$25; furni-ture for sale, \$500. 129 24th st. USED dining, gas plate, enamel bed and chif, rocker, commode, River Express Whs., 6th and Market

WICKER baby buggy \$45; will sell for \$20, 308 Fairmount ave. BIG bargains. \$20, velvet rug, 12 drophead sew. mach, perfect, 4418 E. 14th st. Fruit. 2193J. 9x12 SEAMLESS Ax. rugs, new; fine buffet; 7-pc. ivory suite, mahog, bed and chifrobe. River Express Warehouse, 6th and Market.

Price reduced on furniture storage; separate rooms, F. F. PORTER 1421 Broadway, Ph. Lakeside 1000. FURNITURE WANTED

AAA—WANT to buy from private family, furniture and furnishings of complete bungalow or flat in good cond.; pay cash, take possession at your convenience. Berk. 997-J.

Auction BELLINGS WILL PAY Highest Prices for Furniture. Merchandise.

House 525 Broadway. Oak. 8470. A PARTY needs furn, for 5 rms.; will pay a very good price for it. 4418 E. 14th st. Fruit, 2193J.

GOOD price paid for furniture and household goods. E. Bercovich, 531-533 8th st. Oak. 6989. A LADY wants to buy house of furn. whole or part; must be reas. Ph. Pledmont 4237 for appointment

BERGER pays highest prices. Son Clay. Oak. 6518. FURNITURE WANTED—We give your more for your furniture and household goods than you can get elsewhere. J. A. Munro & Co., 1007 Clav st. O. 4671. \$11 Phelan Bidg., S. F.; Douglas 641 IST pays the highest prices for furniture and household goods, or exchange new for old. 512 11th et.: Oak. 3787.

PARTY wants furniture, carpets, rugs, sewing machine, steve, etc., for cash; any smount. Call Fruit-vale 12323. THE DESK STORE buys and sells office furniture, 1805 San Pablo ave; phone Lakeside 1875

UNITED FURNITURE CO., INC., pays highest prices for used furniture, store fixtures, 501 Clay; ph. Lakeside 2921. WE PAY 25% more for furniture, desks, store fixtures, merchandise, etc., than dealers. Meysel & Meysel. Auctioneers, 369 13th st., near Franklin. Ph. Oak, 4479. Try us.

SOUATE beautiful tone, 1st class condition. 656 60th st. CABINET grand, mahogany case; price \$250. Berk. 6110 Monday.

FINE four in one Boston musical cor-net, \$30, 1416 Castro st. any case, bench and music; \$373 takes it; terms. Girard Piano Co. 519 14th st. GOOD Emerson plane, good condition, \$50 cash. 502 18th st.; Lake, 4793.

NEW \$95 Pathe phonograph for sale; \$15 worth of latest records; \$75. Phone Oak, 3160, Apt. 37 after 6 o'clock. NICE mah upright plano; suitable for apt., \$60 cash. 502 18th st. NICE mah

PIANOS and player pianos, new stock, easy terms; one special bargain in slightly used upright. Styles' Music House, 388 12th stg. PLAYER plane; mah. plaim'čase, like new; 150 rolls, bench, \$275. Also Singer sew, mach., \$25. Call 502 18th st. Lakeside 4793. PIANOS and PLAYER PIANOS for RENT, \$3 up. 1600 Clay. RENT A PIANO-Good upright, 33 a month and up. Girard Plano Co. 3rd floor, 519 14th st.

RENT a player plane with music Girard Plane Co., 2d floor, 519 14th from house for rent if furniture is SUPER-TONE REMINGTON hought; good business location; Player Planos. Have just received makes all expenses. 2200 Dwight; another car of these are player. Player Planos. Have just received innother car of these fine player pi-anos, Terms as low as \$7.50 per month. cottage and sleeping porch; very ano Co., 2d floor, 519 Fourteenth st. reasonable; with cottage to rent. SONORA phonograph, fumed oak, an 1211 Francisco st. Berkeley. SONORA phonograph, fumed oak, and 21 double face Victor records,

cheap, 2000 Rosedale ave., off Foot-hill blvd. TUNING

table, rockers, white enamel crib PLAYER-PIANO A SPECIALTY, and matters; 21 Fairbanks ave., F. DATHAN, 1012 CLAY; OAK, 6703, phone Oakland 2785. VICTROLAS and Columbia Grafo-nolas, all styles; easy terms; com-plete stock of records, over 20,000 to select from. Styles' Music House, 388 12th st. WISH TO SELL player plane; leaving city; will make buyer attractive proposition. Phone Oak, 7136.

WANTED CASH for good plane or player; nedcaters. Phone Lakeside 4793. FURNITURE and beautiful Kohler & WILL store plano free of charge for Chase plano, 235 John st. Piel, 6922. use of it. Merritt 192.

> PETS ples; reasonable, 732 Madison, corner 8th. BEAUTIFUL Boston bull terrier pup BULL pups for sale. Marritt 1246.

CANARY COTTAGE—Genuine German rollers, only 2 singers and a few females. 2220 E. 31st st.; Fruitvale 1190W; "G" car. GENUINE young Roller singers fo

POULTRY-RABBITS LIMITED NUMBER OF WHITE LEGHORN BABY CHICKS. 1198 75TH AVE.

FINE roast ducks; alive, 35c; dressed, 45c pd. 4725 Clement st., foot of High street. JUST received 900 to 1000 pullets, 7 to 9 mos. old, for sale at sacrifice. Fred Dichl, 324 Franklin; Lake, 464.

BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE. LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE

LONDON, Sept. 6 .- Herbert Hoover, former director of the interallied food relief commission in Europe, before leaving for the United States on the liner Aquetania today, emphatically denied that he is going into politics when he reaches home. Hoover declared also that he is not coming back to Europe, despite the efforts of allied statesmen to have him return and continue his splendid efforts at relief. exclaimed the American

food expert, with emphasis, when asked about reports from Paris and Washington that he might enter politics and possibly be a candidate for the presidential nomination.

"I am not thinking anything about molitics." polities."

The man who kept the wolf from Europe's door for so long, looked tired and worn out, but was plainly elated at the possibility of getting to

have never thought about it, and I don't want to think about it now.

All I want to do is to forget about food and famine and Europe's af-fairs for a while." Bew for old. 512 11th et.: Oak. 3787.

MONARCH or quick meal 6-hole coal range; must be in good condition; reasonable. Berk. 1854W.

> PORTLAND, Ore., Sept. 6 .-- General Disque returned to the witness sumed at 10 o'clock this morning. Congressman Magee, member of the probing committee, proceeded to cross examine the witness, who is

County Awards at State Fair Planned

exhibits at the state fair to build up this feature of the fair, it was announced by State Fair directors

INSIST on Phoenix Scratch of Emeral Connor said that approxiand Egg Foods. Best Results of Emeral Connor said that approximatery 50 000 claims against the Bank Bldg., Oakland, Cal. sale. Elmhurst 903.

6 WHITE Leghorn hens, 30 young rabbits. Fruitvale 2507W.

225 PAIRS of pigeons, White Kings

and Carneaux; must sell account of sickness. 4159 Pledmont av.

LIVE STOCK

AM leaving Monday, Must sell Tog-genberg billy, \$20; dehorned, 24; years. C. W. Walters, end of Mos-ley or Quarry lane, El Cerritto, Cal. OR SALE-One registered boar (Big Bone Giant), age 23 mos., weight between 500-600 lbs. Herman Mil-ler, Warm Springs, Cal.

IOGS FOR SALE-All sizes; quitting business; very cheap. Address Parakentes Bros., Box 82, Stege, Cal ALE-4 fresh tubercular-tested cows, 1426 Cypress st., Berkeley. ALE-4 VANTED—Jersey cow, tubercular tested preferred, 3930 Brookdale ave., nr. 38th ave.

HORSES AND VEHICLES. HORSE, wagon, harness, cheap, 3603 SUAVE MANNER FAILS TO TOUCH JUDGE SAMUELS GOMPERS RECEIVES

Frock coats and suave manners make no hits with Police Judge George Samuels, even if the owner of the same is a Japanese inter-

preter. The case of Tom Noma, charged with selling wormy apples, was called. Tom couldn't defend himself in English, so it was necessary to speak in Japanese. The interpreter made a hit with every one but the judge.

With grateful stride, ingratiating manner and a cheerful smile, he walked to the judge's rostrum and formally presented his card. The question was asked: "Guilty or not guilty of seiling wormy apples." Several minutes of conples." Several minutes of conversation in Japanese. Then the faultlessly attired interpreter announced to the police magistrate: "He beg to state, your most es-teemed, honorable sir, that he is guilty of selling aforesaid unfit fruit. But he sorry,"
"Sorry he's sorry," commented the judge. "Tell him he'll have to pay, \$50 or go to jail."

for.
This means that unless the bill is vetoed by the President, 2.75 per cent beer and other so-called light beverages now on sale in some parts of the country, will be under a ban, and those who sell them will face a fine and jail sentence.

The most important amendment adopted by the senate was one makng the Panama canal zone dry. An attempt by Senator Shields of Ten-nessee to knock out the war-time

U. S. LOSS SMALL PINCHED RACING,

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cerned.
That the spruce division did not accept the offer of the Siems-Carey-Kerbaugh company to build its own road in Clailam county, Wash., because the railroad administration was then considering a plan of the Milwaukee road to extend its line into the Clailam region.

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court in time."

Judge Edgar advised him to start the intended to recommend the case.

Judge Edgar advised him to start the venture and refused to respect the next time and refused to respect the following time and for the County of Alameda, or exhibit them, with the necessary vouchers, to me at the office of Louis Glickman, rooms 501-502 Oakland Bank of Savings building, 12th and Broadway, Oakland, California, which place the undersigned selects as the place of business in all matters connected with the sais estate.

SAMUEL DERMOT.

Executor of the last will and testament of Isabelia P. Dermot, also known as Isabelle P. Dermot, deceased.

SACRAMENTO, Sept. 6.—A campaign has been inaugurated by representatives of counties having IN PRISON PROBE

of poultry supplies or write for price list. Cholerine and other Germo products in stock soon. Cakland Dairy Sapply Co., 404 Eleventh street, opp. T. and D. theater. FEED Quality counts. Mitzman, time the alleged prison abuses became public, did not have influenced upon ence on the judgment passed upon 1919. and Egg Foods. Best Results. mately 50,000 claims against the All Dealers.

| NEW ZEALANDS 6 MONTHS OLD. |
| Dealer of the congressmen questioned General Country at length regarding the breed; a few checkers cheap; 2 does with heautiful litter. Call early or after 6 p. m. Sunday.
| PLYMOUTH ROCK hens and pullets. Apply R. F. D. No. 1. Box 7, Livermore, or information can be had Monday after 6 p. m. 1250 40th av. |
| SETTING HEN, \$2: R. L. R. hatch eggs; pullets, table poultry, duck-lings, 4160 Kanning, Fruit, 2831-J. |
| 16 RABBITS 6 wks. old: 1 Flemish giant doe; 2 Belgian does, 1 Belgian buck; must be sold at once. 2112 Pacific ave., Alameda. |
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'PRES" HIGGINS OFF FROM HOT DOGS' FOR LIFE "Hot dogs," if they're not over

hot, are very, very unhealthy. This is the sad truth that Pres-ton Higgins, secretary to Mayor John L. Davie, can testify to. He has just recovered from the effects of two "canine sandwiches,"
Higgins went to the ball game without getting his lunch first. The "hot dog" man came by, and Higgins bought. He was hungry. He bought again. Little ptomaine germs, fluttering in and out among the other ingredients that make "dogs" delectable (Higgins says they were only warm at that) proceeded to disport themselves in Higgins' internal workings. The Oakland orator went under a doctor's care. Today he is about, but is quite

weak-and "off" hot dogs for life.

meda.

In the matter of the estate of D. Bruns, also known and described as Diedrich Bruns, and as D. Brunns, and as Dietrich Bruns and as Deidrich Bruns, deceased.

'Notice of time set for proving will, etc.

Europe's door for so long, looked tired and worn out, but was plainly clated at the possibility of getting to his home shores soon.

"I am not coming back to Europe again under any circumstances," he said. "Possibly I may never see Europe again. I have stopped off here just long enough to wind up some personal affairs.

"I am through with food. My offices have been dissolved and the work turned over to a commission. When I reach New York I am going to California at the earliest possible moment. I want a rest—I need it. There is no truth in the report that I am coming back to Europe.

"I have been asked, to retain my official position here. Several nations asked me to remain, but I am through.

"I don't know if I shall ever come back for private reasons or not. I have never thought about it, and I have never thought about it now.

NOTICE OF TIME SET FOR PROV-ING WILL AND OF APPLICATION FOR LETTERS TESTAMENTARY. In the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County

No. 26466.
Notice of time set for proving will and of application for letters testa-

Superior Court of the State of Cali-fornia in and for the County of Ala-

nounced by State Fair directors. Only seventeen of the fifty-eight counties in the state have exhibits at the fair this year. Prize awards for the best county exhibits probably will be announced today. Yesterday was observed as Almond day.

POULTRY AND RABBITS.

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BABY CHICKS

From Blue Ribbon, White Leghorn stock on sale here Sept. 5th, 13th, 25th; 25th; 25th; 25th; 25th, 25th; 25th; 25th, 25th; judgment for any money or damages demanded in the complaint as ages demanded in the complaint as arising upon contract, or will apply to the Court for any other relief demanded in the complaint.

Given under my hand and seal of the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Alameda, this 27th day of August, 1919.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

Sth. 1919.

DUNN, WHITE & AIKEN, Syndicate
Bldg., Oakland, Cal., Attorneys for Administrator.

Date of first publication Aug. 9, 1919.

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

No. 26337. Dept. 4.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned executor of the last will and testament of Martin Fitzpatrick, deceased, to all persons having claims against the said deceased to, within ten (10) months after the first publication of this notice, either file them, with the necessary vouchers, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Alameda, or exhibit them, with the necessary vouchers, to me at the office of John J. McDonald, room 668 Oakland Bank of Savings Building. Oakland, Alameda County, California, which place the undersigned selects as the place of business in all matters connected with said estate.

DANIEL C. MURPHY,

Executor of the last will and testament of Martin Fitzpatrick, deceased, Dated: Oakland, August 23, 1915.

CHARLES W. LYNCH, 607 Mutual Bank Building, San Francisco, California, Attorney for Executor.

Date of first publication: Aug. 23, 1919.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 6 .- President Samuel Compers today received a reply from President Wilson to the

telegram asking the President to use his efforts to arrange an immediate conference between steel workers and Chairman Gary of the United States Steel corporation. Gompers declined to make known the contents of the telegram, saying he felt it would be discourteous for him to do so, since the President bad ...

SEPTEMBER 6, 1919.

However, it is understood the telegram makes known the course Pres-ident. Wilson will pursue and counsels against precipitous action. Presidents of the twenty-four national unions of steel workers are to meet here Tuesday to hear what the President will do. They are threatening to strike unless Cary concerts to be o strike unless Gary consents to negotiate with them.

LEGAL NOTICES. NOTICE OF TIME SET FOR PROV-ING WILL, ETC.
Superior Court of the State of Cal-ifornia, in and for the County of Ala-

of California, ... ____ of Alameda. In the matter of the estate of Wil-liam Thomas Veltch, also known as W. T. Veltch, deceased.

Notice of time set for proving will and of application for letters testamentary.

Notice is hereby given that a petition for the probate of the will of William Thomas Veitch, also known as W. T. Veitch, deceased, and for the issuance to Lloyd Veitch and the Central National Bank of Oakland of Letters Testamentary thereon has been filed in this Court, and that the Isth day of September, 1919, 10 o'clock A. M., at the Courtroom of Dernatment No. 4 of said Court, at the Court House in the City of Oakland, in said County of Alameda, have been set as the time and place for the hearing of said will, when and where any person interested may appear and contest said will.

Dated: September 3d, 1919.

GEO. E. GROSS, Clerk.

By W. E. ADAMS, Deputy, JOHN W. GWILT, Bank of Italy Building, Oakland, California.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

Oakland, California, August Sth. 1919.
G. C. RINGOLE, Attorney for Ex-ecutor, Spreckels building, San Francisco, Calif.
Date of first publication Aug. 8, 1919.

fornia, Attorney for Executor, Date of first publication; Aug. 23, 1919,

NEWS EAST. •
AND WEST. _

DAY'S EVENTS IN WORLD OF

LOCAL PRODUCE

Late arrivals of fruit and vegetables, entering Cakland by train, prolonged seiling sessions today, although quoiations were not vitally affected. Cantaloupes were pleutiful as usual, and grapes, although tardy in getting here, sold heavily. Poultry shipments were heavy, but quotations did not differ from those of yeaterday.

FRUITS.

Citrus fruits—Oranges. Talencis, 25@5.25

Citrus feults-Oranges, Talencis, \$5@5.05 Lemons-Sunklet, \$5.30@7; others, \$5.25@ \$.25, according to quality. Grepefruit-Bunklet, \$5; choice, \$4@4.50 a box. Apples—Red Astrakan, standard box, 4-tler, \$2,82,23; 44,-tler, \$1,80(21.75; Biter, \$16) 1.25; crab lugs, \$2,22(2.50; Gravenstein, fency, \$2,23(2.50) a, box; choice, \$1,75(2 a) bax; loose, \$161.75; Alexander, \$1,25(2.50) a, box; loose, \$161.25. Peaches—Muir, \$1,50(2.175 a lug Alberta, \$3 a box; Orange Cling, \$2,50 a box; Failenberg, \$1,50(2.2). Pears—Bartiett, fancy, \$3,50(3,75; choice, Pears—Bartiett, fancy, \$3,50(3,75; choice, fears—Bartiett, fears Pears—Bartlett, fancy, \$3.50@3.75; choice, \$2.25@2.50 a lug.
Plums—Rgg. \$1.50@2 a lug; American Blue. Prunes-Tragedy, \$1.75@2.80 a log, 75c@ a crate, S5@00c a basket; Sliver, \$1.25@ 0 a log.

1.30 a lug.

Quinces—\$1.50@2 a lug.

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Nectarines—\$2 a box: \$2.50@2.75 a crate.

Figs—Houble layer, \$1.55@1.75 a box; single
layer, \$1@1.25 a box.

Grapes—Thompson seeduless, lugs, \$1.75@
2.25; crates, \$1.25@1.60; Rose Peru, \$2.62.25

a lug: Muscats, Los Angeles, \$1.50@1.75; large
boxes, \$2.50; Isabellas, \$2 s crate.

Tropical fruits—Central American and Honshulu bananas 7½@3c per ib; red bananas.

7½@8c per ib; cocoanuts, nominal; pineappics, nominal.

MELONS. Watermelous-Dinuba and Turlock, 11/20

\$2.50@2.75 per cwt.
Garile—20@25c a lb.
Cacumbera—Alameda lugs, \$1@1.25; San
Leandro lugs, \$1@1.25.
Tomatoes—San Leandro, \$1.25@1.50 a lug;
Stockton, \$1 a lug; Sacramento, \$1 a lug;
Ssn Jose, \$1.25 a lug; other varieties, 50@75c.
Celecy—Local, large, 40@75c a bunch.
Lettuce—Local, \$1.75@2 a crate:
Spinach—5@7c a lb.
Artichokes—\$1@1.25 a box: 35@90c a dozen.
Squash—Summer, lugs, 50@75c; Italian, 25@
Soc a lug; Sharrowfal, 5@66 a lb.
Eggplant—Livingston, 50@75c a lug;
Shinach—5@66 a lb.
Cabbage—\$1@1.20 a dozen, 24@6c a lb.
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Carlots—\$2.25@2.50 a sack; 40@45c a dozen,
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Bens—Local, green, 3@5c a lb; wax, 3@5c

BUTTER-EGGS CHEESE.

Prices quoted below are selling prices from the jobber to the retailer, established daily for butter, eggs and cheese, by the San Fran-cisco Wholesale Dairy Produce Erchange:

Sept. 4 Sept. 5 Sept. Fresh extras 60c 6514c 6614c
Fresh firsts 5514c 5514c 5514c
Extra pullets 5504c 57c 57c
Undersized pullets 55c 57c 57c
Cheese—California flats, per lb., old style,
flac; do firsts, —; do Young Americans,
fancy, 35c; new Oregon Triplets, 514c; Young

MONEY MARKET NEW YORK, Sept. 8. — Mercantile paper, 54; a sterling demand 410%; cables 414½.

LONDON, Sept. 6. — Bar silver 60%d per ounce. Money unchanged.

BANK CLEARINGS Oakland's bank clearings for today were \$1,667,504.85.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 6. The bank clearings for today were \$22.549,410.24; for the week, \$131,011,-CONDITION OF BANKS.

CONDITION OF BANKS.
NEW YORK, Sept. 6. — The actual condition of clearing house banks and trust companies for the week (five days) shows that they hold \$32.026,-200 reserve in excess of legal requirements. This is a decrease of \$1,quirements. This is a d 010,270 from last week.

CHICAGO GRAIN

range.
Oats swayed with corn.
Provisions were governed chiefly
by the action of grain. Upturns
which were scored at the opening Which were scotted at the opening failed to last.

Corn, No. 2 mixed, \$1.66½@1.67;

No. 2 yellow, \$1.66½@1.68.

Barley nominal.

Timothy, \$8.50@11.

Clover nominal. Clover nominal.
The close:
Corn. Sept., \$1.64: Dec., \$1.30 %.
Oats. Sept., 70c; Dec., 72 %c.
Pork, Sept., \$44.50: Oct., \$33.
Lard, Sept., \$27.50; October, \$27.10.
Ribs, Oct., \$22.30.

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Dec. .\$1.31% \$1.33 \$1.30½ \$1.31%
May 1.29% 1.30 1.27% 1.29%

Dec. .71.% 723% .71½ .72%
May .75½ .75½ .74½ .75%

PORK.

Oct. .38.75 49.00 38.75 39.00
I.ARD.
Oct. .26.95 27.30 26.95 27.10
Jan. .24.00 24.05 23.70 23.80
SHORT RIBS.
Oct. .22.10 22.65 22.10 22.20
Jan. .20.20 26.35 22.10 22.30
Jan. .20.20 20.30 20.10 20.10

EASTERN PRODUCE

NEW YORK, Sept. 6.— Butter unsettled, creamery higher than extras, 57½ @5Sc; extras, 57; firsts, 53@ 56½c.
Eggs irregular unchanged.
Cheese unsettled, unchanged.

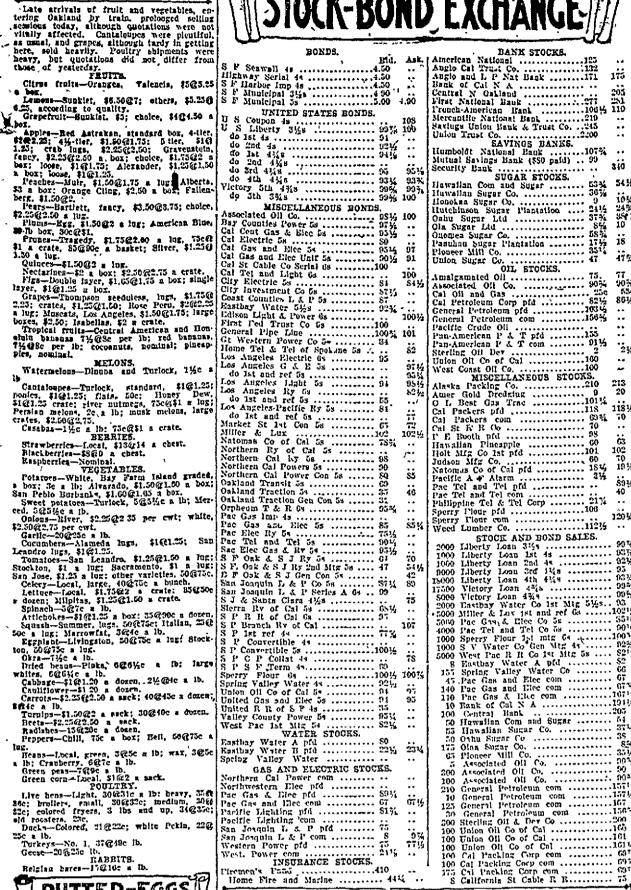
CHICAGO, Sept. 6.—Butter steady, creamery 49@55c; eggs unchanged, receipts 7115 cases.

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STOCK-BOND EXCHANGE



San Francisco Exchange Oil - Mining

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COFFEE MARKET

NEW YORK, Sept. 6. - Conce, No. 7 Riv, 1914c; No. 4 Santos, 2814c.

fryers, 336435c. Ducks-276425c per th.

Belgian hares—Alive, 17618e per lb. Jackrabbita—Nominal. Squais—45636e per lb Pigeons—Old, \$2.2562.50 per dozen. Provisions.

do light Oxford, 425c; 60, newry, 3752(30c; Prienics, 28c; bolled hams, 504(5)c.

RACON—Primrose, 663 lbs, 55c; Mayrose and Eastern Star, 6628 lbs, 50c; da, 8610 lbs, 46c; do, 10f, 12 lbs, 46c; Arrow, 648 lbs, 48c; do, 8610 lbs, 40c; sugar-curd 12 lbs, 414c; do, 14616 lbs, 40c; sugar-curd heary, 31c.
MEEP-Exits Family, \$32 bbl.
PORK-Exits mess, \$50; extra prime, \$50;
extra pig, \$60

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Baltimore & Ohio . . 414 40% Bethlehem Steel B. . 20% 38%

> Chino Copper 45 44% 44% COTTON MARKET

NEW YORK, Sept. 6. - The cotton Colo Souther, market had an irregular opening to- Columbia Cas

Fish Prices Today

Maximum retail prices follow for these varieties of fish today in San Francisco, Oakland, Alameda and Berkeley. Dealers may sell at lower prices, but should

not charge more.

Purchasers who are overcharged are invited to make complaint in writing to the State Market Director. Cents Per 1b Large sole, round 15 Large sole, cleaned 16

Small sole, round 8 Small sole, cleaned 0

The Waterfront

ARRIVALS AND DEPARTURES

TO ARRIVE. RUNDAY, SEPT. 7.
Prom Sydney-Stur. Hartlepool.
From Porthand-Stur. City of Tapeks.
From Los Angeles-Stur. Humbolds.
From Corinto-Stur. Antonio.
TURSDAY, SEPT. 9. From Newchwang—Stinr, Lumina, From New York—Stinr, Nauerle, From Honolulu—Stinr, Lurline,

From Honolulu—Stint, Lutline.
From Portland and Astoria—Stint, Klamath.
From Lox Angeles—Stint, Multinomah.
WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 10.
From Honekong—Stint, Shirya Maria.
From Harhow—Stint, Acine.
From Scattle and Tacoma—Stint, Quenc.
From Lox Angeles—Stint, Admiral Schley.

From Los Abgeles—Stmr. Admiral Schley.

TO SAIL

SUNDAY, SEPT. 7.

For Kobe—Stimr. West Cactus. Capt. Ff. Willtelmsen, at — D. m. from First st. wharf.

For Sydney—Stmr. Seadom, Capt. J. YI.

Trank, at 2 p. m. from Montgomery st. wharf.

For Scrite and Tacoma—Stm. Admirat Farragut. Capt. T. Johnson, at 2 p. m. from
Howard st. wharf.

For Andria and Portland—Stmr. Multnomab.
Capt. J. Johnson, at 10 a. m. from Powell st.

Wharf. wharf.

For Eureka—Stmr. Washington, Capt. J. C.
Abilin, at 5 p. in. from Broadway wharf.

For Eureka and Field's Landing—Stmr. Van-

For Lureka and Field's Landing—Simt, Vanguard, Capt. I. O. Odland, at 1 p. m. from Brandway where.

For Los Angeles—Stmr. Senator, Capt. C. Hansen, at 12 m from Howard st, wharf.

For Los Angeles—Stmr. Klamath, Capt. C. Rainler, at 10 a. m. from Powell st, wharf.

For Vokohams and Kobe—Stmr. Siberia Marn Capt. A. Totaku. at 1 p. m. from Frement st, wharf.

For Maxilan—Simr. San Antonio, Capt. C. The steamer Unimak, which was in a collision on Sunday last with the steamer Helen P. Drew, is being righted by the Whitelaw wrecker Greenwood. Divers were down yesterday to examine the hull and found it is good condition and can be repaired at a small expense. The United States inspectors began the hearing of the case yesterday to find out which vessel was at fault. et, wangs.

For Mazatian-Simr. San Antonio, Capt. C.
Yarneberg. ut 5 p. m. from Grenwich st.

A. Hill, at 11 a. m. from Russell, August Holding 1 and while here has been very part in with barge flig Fonsara in flow.

Lest contain T. J. Halerow of Alameda in has been appointed master of Crowned ley's four masted barkentine Olympic, which is loading cargo here for Australia and will he ready to sail in a few days. Captain John Olsson lakes command of the steamer Intrepid and William V. Olsen was placed on the tug Hercules.

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a few days. Capthin John Olsson takes command of the steamer Intrepid and William V. Olsen was placed on the tug Hercules.

Now that the fleet of warships will leave this port, evorything will leave this fighted to c. II, lifeghs

Bark, Emily F. Whitney, Vielsen, 20 on the leave, in mit Arena, ta

SCOTEMBER Stmr. Port Augeles, Dahlquist, for San Pe drot 1/20 s. m. Stmr. Eastern Queen, Weston, for Yokoficer of the steamer Stanley Dollar, has taken a vacation on account of bams and Kolert 2:50 a. m.

Stur. Calvert, Self. for Seatle: 6:10 a. m. Grace M. Eisenhou
Jap stur Kanagawa Maru, Furuhashi, for
You chama: 8:50 a. m.

Stur. J. A. Moffett, Soriey, for San Pedro;
Ruth M. Appling, 1 The steamer arrived here from the Orient on August 25 and will be ready to sail again next week. If Ratchlor is well enough he will make 10 0 s. m. Carlos A Stoir. Spokane. Borg. for San Pedro; 10.25 and Sarah the voyage, otherwise he will remain home for one trip. Batchlor is a ploneer, mariner of Oakland. . .m. Stmr. Whittier, Heliquist, for Port San Sch Stmr. Lyman Stewart, Konne, for Scattle: 11 c. m. . . . Stinr. Chehalis, Hansen, for Grays Harbor; ron ... 2434 2374 24 2234

Stmr. Pasadenz, Beck, 10r Annual virus p m Stmr. Felbick, Arev, for Liverpool 4 p m. 23, Berkeley.
Stmr. Cotati, Ward, for Nortolk, Va., 4 05 p. m. CLEARED Frederick T. Nichof SUPTEMBER 5 Stur, Spokane, Borg, for San Pedro, Pac.

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Br. bark Emily P. Whitney, Nielsen, September & fon constition given). Hecka from

tember 1 (no position given). Hecha from Nusagai for San Prancisco, with foretopgal lant must gone, same was carried away.

WEATHER FORECAST I

PORECAST.

Oakland and vicinity: Tonight and Oakland and vicinity: Tonight and Sunday fair, gentle westerly winds. Northern California: Tonight and Sunday fair, except probably showers on the extreme north coast, gentle westerly winds. Southern California: Tonight and Sunday fair, light westerly winds.

Succeeding the summary of the s Surfamento valley: Fair, light southerly winds,
Santa Clara and San Joaquin Valleys, Fair, light northwesterly

Nevada: Tonight and Sunday

cloudy, Idaho: Tonight and Sunday probably rain, gentle westerly winds CONDITIONS.

Local Sitgar Market.

(Per 100 lbs in bags or barrels.

Cane, granulated basis, \$50; C. & H. Ins. \$200.21c.

Steep—Per lb, wethers, 16618c; ewes, 14 standard, \$9; coarso dry granulated, \$9; coarso dry granulated, \$9; coarso dry granulated, \$9; coarso dry granulated, \$10; with the standard, \$10; with the standard basis, \$10; coarso dry granulated, \$10; with the standard basis, \$10; with the standard basis and \$10; with the standard basis and \$10; with the standard basis and \$1

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Sales every Frida

SUN, MO Notice—Commencing 1, 1919, and continuing in October, 1915, one the time whereveryindic tables, to conform wi

September 6 to TIME AND HEIGHT OF

Note-in the above ta Note-in the above to the daily tides are given

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William

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Dorothy Phillips, 18,
Howell D. Perry, 7
E. McAnley. 25, both
Joe Strunce, 34, and
33, both of Emeryvill
Archie Graham, 42
Willmarth, 45, both of
Ford E. Samuel, 3
White, 29, both of A
Joseph F. Bonner.
Louise D. Spenr, 18,
Thomas M. Freema
and Amy E. Jackson
Byron A. Ring, 29,
Armitage, 23, both o

DEAT

livited to attend the fiday, beptember \$, 1010, from the residence of the firek, 1630 Josephine st Interment, Sunnet View Jenkins—in this city, Mrs. Ann Elizabeth Jenk Timothy F. Jenkins, Mrs. Anna E. Widney, Harriett McCaw and II. native of New York, agr papers please copy.) Funeral private. Inte KLUMPP—in Berkeler, Sidently beloved husband and foring father of lightly process. Friends and acquaints by ited to attend the fi

Friends and acquaints invited to attend the finday, reptember S, 1919, from bis late residence, leckeley, Cal.
NEST—In this city, Henr grandfather of Trace I thenry and William Too Mary Todd of San Frail Stapp of Red Bing York, aged 197 years, I treament at Red Bin

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will go far toward mourning clothes for the Telephone Oal When Death makes necessar No extra charge for fun Borkeley or within 25 Julius S. C 2210 Webster S 41 Van Ness A 305 Columbus & 827 Figueroa St., El Dorado and Pop

LEUNDRAL COMP Cloth-covered, silve

Augustus Thomas, the playwright,

where Shubert productions are being

George M. Cohan, in an attempt to

finished their work in the plants at Bremerton and

Patrick Kelley of Michi-Three other congressoriginally appointed to

yesterday with A. J. ger of the Southern Pa t of the Shipping Board Fleet Corporation, which om Coos Bay to Oregon, conducted by Frey on a ation tour of the Bethle-

stigations in the North-expects to complete its nd the bay within four most. Monday, Tuesednesday, the inquisitorial hold meetings in the ard rooms at 369 Pine will receive testimony on tters on which informa-Some of these meetome executive sessions. dnesday night, unless committeemen are mak-ome in their private car at Third and stay in the bay region.

committee's investigaconditions and filled with gas that had been flowngles ing out of an open fet.

Ne a Miss Miller reported to Police Inthe spectors Gannaw and Tracy that into that will have a the disposition as building conditions, Mrs. Clark had been failing in health probe are prime factors fered severe burns from an X-ray naval base situation, operation performed only recently nation gathered by the in San Francisco, and this added to in its probe will, it is her worries. direct bearing on naval

AD TALE , ES : 'SOPHS' MOST BROKE

a. University of Califor-

funds were on hand the ordinary demands college activities, but s piled high, and the shmen dealt the bank

underhand blow when ad the big "C" green, gallons of paint had ht to repair the dam-

an ungrateful pig, not ig the fact that his fig-ade famous in the re-"up and died" on the

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of thanks to those who s sent out today by Mrs. igman, chairman of the mmittee. She wrote: ecially grateful to John or of the Oakland pubalso the loyal patriotic so ably assisted in prebox lunches. J. E. Mul-as in charge of the cofgreat praise for the cof-Through Miss Panthe various booths in

street free market-boxes of apples and of grapes. Mr. Snyder Snyder donated two atermelons which was eciated by the boys, and ank the merchants of sold their goods at cost

Student is d at Sausalito

Sept. 6.-Edward ear-old student of the California, residing at ss avenue, was arrested n a warrant issued in arging him with malic-He was taken across night by Constable E.

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rison Street, cor. 9th. ne Pekin 54

Key Route Will Be Rehabilitated MAKE HARROUN ACTORS END Financiers Meet Here Next Week

Mameda county and San Francisco will begin the rehabilitation of the transportation system, which oper-finally the corporation's protates 145 miles of trackage in this composed of the following: county besides a ferry system.

mittees, together with railroad com- Oakland Bank of Savings; P. E missioners of California, are now Bowles, president of the First Naanalyzed in detail by the missioners of California, are now mittee of investigation of pending. In a recent decision The handed down by the railroad comwith a force of clerks mission, which gave to the Key Sys- Bank & Trust company; George aphers, is putting in the tem the right to increase its ferry fare 4 cents, necessity for reorgan- of the San Francisco Savings & Loan

ut in four days in inves- Trust company of San Francisco, negotiations for the settlement of fi- of the Anglo and London Paris Na-, diately nancial tangles in the Key System have been going on since November. 1916, when an enabling act for the filed here by the San Francisco and readjustment of the transportation Oakland Terminal railroad against company's franchise was passed. The the state for return of \$10,078.78 in their interests to appoint committees, year 1918, Friend W. Richardson, These committees, together with the state treasurer, will represent the railroad commission members, fin-commonwealth in the action now ally agreed to a definite plan of ac-pending. The sum, which the railthem, but due to illness tion. Following this, the valuation road seeks to have returned, repreproceedings by the rail board were sents the tax on the Key System's

leading members of the several com- the payment and suit was filed.

was rushed to the Emergency hos-

had worked for over an hour in an

Mrs. Clark was found by Clara Miller, who was spending the night

her worries.
A sister, Mrs. John L. Yarnall of Marysville, Cal., survives Mrs. Clark.

SOVIET THEORIES

BERKELEY, Sept. 6 .- The Soviet government has two inconsistent and irreconcileable princi-

ples, the first that of decentraliza-

tion and local autonomy, and the

other the Lenine theory of a strong power at the center of

government, according to Colonel David P. Barrows, of the Univer-sity of California, speaking in Wheeler Hall on "Soviet Govern-ment in Eastern Europe."

"The object of the Soviet sov-ernment is not liberty," said Col-

onel Barrows. "Bolshevism stands for a complete curtailment of in-

dividual liberty. It is a govern-ment without a charter founda-tion; a government of unrestrain-

ed and unbridled power; one of men rather than law."

COMMANDMENTS

TAUGHT AT U. C

BERKELEY, Sept. 6 .-- A course

of instruction in the Ten Com-mandments as a requirement for

of California is the proposal of Professor W. A. Merrill.

"We all know that it is easier to slide downward than it is to

pull up the hill," said Professor Merrill, "and the average person

takes the easiest way.

The university should instruct

all freshmen in the principles of

and athletic work, for the health

Man Are Discovered

s thought to be the body of a pre-nistoric man, 12 feet in length, was found in the back yard of a residence here, while excavating work

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vas being done there yesterday.

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INCONSISTENT

BARROWS CALLS

tim, life became extinct.

At a meeting, which probably will mittees, who worked for the read-be held next week, a financial reor-ganization of the Key Route system is to begin. Bankers, financial ex-

COMMITTEE'S PERSONNEL. The committee, which must solve finally the corporation's problems, is unity besides a ferry system.

J. F. Carlston. president of the Valuation proceedings, the result Central National Bank of Oakland;

of previous meetings of other com- W. W. Garthwaite, president of the Tourny, vice president and manager in Oakland's ship plants, ization proceedings was publicly society; George K. Weeks, president, from Berkeley, named to succeed by the strike will be reopened at of the National City Company of former City Engineer C. C. Kenone, of construction here. The NEGOTIATIONS ALREADY ON california; George A. Batchelder of nedy of Berkeley, resigned took his the National City Company of former City Engineer C. C. Kenone, once, once, once, and its clerical force are according to John S. Drum, president of the Savings Union Bank & sheimer of the Union Trust company P. Harroun was named as chief managers and representatives of the land of the Savings Union Bank & sheimer of the Union Trust company P. Harroun was named as chief managers and representatives of the land of the Savings Union Bank & sheimer of the Union Trust company P. Harroun was named as chief managers and representatives of the land of the Savings Union Bank & sheimer of the Union Trust company P. Harroun was named as chief managers and representatives of the land of the Savings Union Bank & sheimer of the Union Trust company P. Harroun was named as chief managers and representatives of the land of the Savings Union Bank & sheimer of the Union Trust company P. Harroun was named as chief managers and representatives of the land of the Savings Union Bank & sheimer of the Union Trust company P. Harroun was named as chief managers and representatives of the land of the Savings Union Bank & sheimer of the Union Trust company P. Harroun was named as chief managers and representatives of the land of the Savings Union Bank & sheimer of the Union Trust company P. Harroun was named as chief managers and representatives of the land of the Savings Union Bank & sheimer of the Union Trust company P. Harroun was named as chief land of the Savings Union Bank & sheimer of the Union Trust company P. Harroun was named as chief land of the Savings Union Bank & sheimer of the Union Trust company P. Harroun was named as chief land of the Savings Union Bank & sheimer of the Union

ferry income during the year 1918. The reorganization committee, just When the tax was paid several innounced, is the combination of months ago the company protested

This note was found by the body of Mrs. Nettle Clark, proprietor of a bath parlor at 1528 Clay street, when she was found prostrate from the effects of gas late last night. She ty, according to Secretary L. G. Wil- urer of the commission. liams, of the association, speaking at a meeting of the Ashby Improve Dies Suddenly at

of this city to nominate as many, BERKELEY, Sept. 6 .-- Mrs. Mar-Berkeleyans as possible for the elec- tha Gordon, a resident of Berkeley

ment which was drawn by Lieuten. Son Francisco. ant-Governor C. C. Young, and other Berkeleyans, was framed to protect Woman Injured When

against the charter, as presented by the duly-elected free-holders, and it carries in Oakland, then Berkeley is nice Spangler of this city had a nar-

Henry Philander West: 107 years 3 1457 Jackson street. He is the last cle. Later she went to her home at of a long line of brothers and sisters, 2110 Clement avenue. leaving only five grandchildren to survive him. They are Henry Todd whom he had made his home during he past year; Miss Mary E. Todd of San Francisco, Mrs. Hattle Stapp of Walnut Creek and Tracey Todd of Red Bluff. Funeral services will be

held in Red Bluff on Monday.

West was born in New York in 1812. In his lifetime he witnessed he evolution of the world by steam, electricity, the telephone, telegraph automobile. In 1875 West came to California and established himself at Red Bluff, taking up agricultural interests. A year ago he came to Oakland to be with his grandchil-

Y. W. C. A. Will Keep Open House Sunday

at 4:30 o'clock in the association building, 1515 Webster street. The woman's orchestra of the Y will give a program of music.

held a meeting yesterday afternoon in the commission rooms in the strike, which began about a month Drum, president of the Savings Union Cakland city hall, City Manager C. ago and after closing the majority of the commission, presiding. Louis spread to other cities, was settled Albert Fick; the new commissioner early today. All theaters affected

engineer and is to start work immewith a corps of assistants, in working out cost details and workers. Served with a summons in the suit other data already gathered by the led here by the San Francisco and commission but not yet figured out. commission but not yet figured out chairman of the mediation commit-Harroun was formerly chief engi- tee of the Authors' League of Amerneer of the People's Water company, ica, stated that an open shop He was also formerly with the been agreed upon. Francis Wilson, hydraulic department of the railroad president of the Actors' Equity assoiciation, said all differences had been commission and with other big concerns. He is regarded as partic-settled to the satisfaction of both ularly fitted for the task, owing to sides. previous wide experience in similar work. He is a resident of rectly after officials of the Interna-Berkeley. He will have three or tional Alliance of Stage Employees four assistants and the commission and Motion Picture Operators had believes it will take six months of ordered members employed in 169 steady calculating to work out the theaters mass of preliminary information al-

Preliminary surveys, including Eel river pipe line, McCloud river line, the Hetch-Hetchy supply, the Sacramento river supply, and other The Actors' Fidelity League, or-sources of supply, will be thoroughly ganized since the strike began by

delved into.

The commission has about \$8000 force the Equity association to a setimmediately available for the work.

The cost estimate is \$30,000, of conference and agreement. It was inwhich amount Oakland was asked to timated that the Fidelity would soon supply \$18,000. Oakland has al-disband since the striking actors relowed \$5000. The other three cities fused to recognize it. BERKELEY, Sept. 6 .- Berkeley have allowed the asked-for amounts he new budgets.
City Attorney H. L. Hagan of

Williams explained the proposition and said it was to the interest Her Daughter's Home

tion of free-holders, the first step for ten years, died suddenly yes- rate the drive for funds for the which has to be taken toward the terday at the home of her daughter. development of the Alameda County which has to be taken toward the terday at the nome of her which has to be taken toward the terday at the nome of her which has to be taken toward the terday at the nome of her which has to be taken toward the terday at the nome of her which has to be taken toward and was electronic field the soldiers who are to take a year's stitutional amendment.

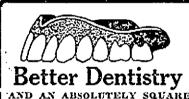
| Alamada County Taxoavers' of Ireland and was electronic field. Mrs. Dudley Kinsell is chair-like type sity of California, will leave for the "The Alameda County Taxpayers' of Ireland and was eighty-six years land. Mrs. Dudley Kinsell is chair-Association has many Berkeleyans as of age. She came to this state from man of the important civic func-members," he said," and they do not New York in 1856, via the Isthmus tion. Reservations may be made at propose to sponsor anything that of Panama, and lived at Fresno the women's headquarters of the will injure their own city. Oakland until coming to Berkeley. She is Health Center. Room 823 Oakland members want the residents of survived by two daughters, Mrs. Berkeley to be satisfied. The amend- Williams and Mrs. C. E. Caine, of side 3058. The campaign is pro-Bank of Savings. Telephone Lake-side 3058. The campaign is pro-grammed for the week of September Passes to Mexico Are

Auto is Overturned

ALAMEDA, Sept. 6 .-- Miss Berautomatically placed in position to row escape from serious injury elect a board of free-holders of its own and draft a charter for a city was riding overturned, pinning her and county government of its own." beneath. Miss Spangler was visiting with frieds in Tulare. With of whom were unhurt. The Alameda girl was badly bruised and will be confined to her bed for the next

Little Girl, Struck

by Bicycle, Injured months old, who is numbered with gency hospital last night to have a the ploneer settlers of Red Bluff, cut in her head dressed. She was this morning at his apartments, run down by her brother on a bicy-



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Renters' Meeting 'Packed' Is Charge Tenants Express Fear of Blacklist

renters' movement declared today wouldn't let him."
that the "profiteers" packed the Several persons, pliments" were bandled in lively (ashion between "protesters" and those whom the profesters declared must be owners because they talk

that way," According to Mrs. John Mathews E. Hewes of Alameda, president of legitimate theaters in New York ity among apartment house tenants caused by a "blacklist" they alleged the landlords had formed. Like Abou Ben Adhem, Mrs. Mathews' name was said to "lead all the rest."
"If the tenants have to pay high rents, they may do away with silk stockings and high heels," said one woman with some asperity.
"You must be an owner," replied Actors' Equity association and other labor organizations of the theater

One man asked to accept the Eastbay.

Leaders in the apartment house chairmanship replied that "his wife nass meeting last night at the Oak- said they would rather not give their lved itself into a spicy discussion raises being made in rents through-the H. C. L. question, and "com-out the Eastbay.

Other speakers, said to be owners declared that the high taxes and oth-There was approximately 125 per ed that "a large percentage consisted

At last it was decided to have a subject and see what can be done.
It is planned to circularize the shipyards and other partment house tenants are employed there, and the matter may be

Dakland, to go into effect the first of the year, will require 100 addi-tional firemen, the new salary sched-At last it was decided to have a committee of ten, the names to be month, with opportunities to advance than secret exemptions of the chair, month, with opportunities to advance kept secret, except that of the chair to higher positionss. The civil servenan. Charles Steiner, to study the ice board has not received sufficient be done.
ularize the cancies. They will hold an examination the latter part of this month plants, on the ground that many for this position. Applications must be filed at room 316, city hall, before

September 23, 1919.

Applicants must be between the ages of 21 and 35 years, citizens of the United States and continuous residents of the city of Oakland for the last five years. The civil service board also has

called the following examinations: Boatman, September 16, 1919, 40 cents per hour; engineer (engineman) at Technical High school, September 25, 1919, \$150-\$175; per month; hoseman (fireman), September 30, 1919, \$140 per month; library substitute, October 2, 1919, 40 cents per hour; nurse, city jail, October 3, 1919, \$90 per month; messenger, city hall. October 9, 1919, \$50 per month stock clerk, October 10, 1919, \$130 per month; school principal's clerk, actor association are affiliated with Co., lies in serious condition at in a remote part of Idora Park, October 13, 1919, \$45-\$75 per the American Federation of Labor. Fabiola hospital today. October 14, 1919, \$5 per day; black-smith, city dredge, October 16, 1919, \$6.40 per day; rodent and squirrel exterminatr, October 20, 1919, \$110 per month; deputy sanitary inspec-tor, October 23, 1919, \$125 p3r month: junior storekeeper, October 24, 1919, \$85 per month: assistant secretary, recreation department, October 27, 1919, \$150 per month; manager of municipal boathouse, October 30, 1919, \$150 per month; assistant bacteriologist, October 31, 1919, \$100 per month; assistant meat inspector, November 3, 1919, \$130 per month; senior clerk, November 6, 1919, \$130 per month.

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 6 .- The law caught J. S. Spencer going and coming. He is under sentence from the federal court today on one charge of crossing the borden between San Diego and Tia Juana without a pass-port, and on a second charge of coming back again. He will spend three months in jail.

Dr. R. C. Anderson, Dentist. Highest quality dentistry. Lowest prices. 484 12th St., Oak.—Advertisement.

REMEMBER THE IOWA PICNIC

All' Iowans Cordially Invited

Assaulted by unidentified men.

The victim of a serious automobile played to strike immediately. Both accident last night, John McLeod, Lawrence Brandyberry, sailor of the stage hands' organization and the flagman for the Oakland Traction U. S. S. New York, was discovered accident last night, John McLeod, Lawrence Brandyberry, sailor of the Fabiola hospital today.

He is suffering from fractures of the left arm, the left leg and in-Nurses at the hos-vill recover. When revived Sailor Brandyberry run down by a ma-said he had been robbed of \$8. ital say he will recover. hine driven by the Rev. Edgar F. thine driven by the Rev. Edgar F. The sailor says all he remembers see, 5589 Tast avenue, at the rail- is having his arms pinned behind road crossing at Broadway and him, while someone inflicted heavy Fortieth streets. He was crushed blows upon his head. He could not beneath the pastor's car and dragged several feet. Rev. Gee offered assistance and McLeod was rushed to his home where medical treatment was administered. He was later sent to Fabiola hospital.

Rev. Gee passed to one side of a machine standing at the crossing and

Australians Start for Berkeley Tonight course in agriculture in the University of California, will leave for the Pacific coast tonight. They were

Denied U. S. Citizens A mass meeting of women of Ala-meda county, to discuss active par-LAREDO, Texas, Sept. 6 .-- Many meda county, to discuss active participation in the Health Center, is announced for Thursday afternoon of next week at 2 o'clock in Ye Liberty theater. A woman's committee disclined to waive responsibility of is being created to take part in the Health Center drive.

Like Indicate were peacefully sleeping in the wash tray section of the United States were peacefully sleeping in the wash tray are porch of the Costa home, section of Mexico today, when they load Pine street.

The little lad said he had crawled into the wash tray early last even-bodily harm that might befall them. Ing. He went to sleep immediately.

Police Search City: Boy Asleep on Porch

SAILOR INJURED.

ROBBED; FORGETS

Lawrence Brandyherry, a sailor from the U. S. S. New York, was taken to the Receiving hospital last night, suffering from concus-

sion of the brain, an injured shoulder, and a severely gashed chin.

He was likewise minus \$8 he had

able to account for any part of what happened to him.

WHAT HAPPENED

Following an all-night search, in which police officers of Oakland dis-tricts aided, eight-year-old Vernon Costa was found by his mother, peacefully sleeping in the wash tray

Mosswood Park, Sept. 9th

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